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The Turks in Germany: Outsiders and Victims Community Finds It's Not Immune As Violence Hits Longtime Residents

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service BERLIN — Suddenly, words Turkish-Germans have heard all their lives seem piercing and painful. Even after the neo-Nazi firebombing on Monday that killed 10-year-old Yeliz Arslan and two other Turkish-Germans...

German universities even if their entire education has been in Germany. Still, after more than 30 years in the country, many Turks had come to believe that they were at least tolerated. Although Turks remain virtually invisible in Germany's executive ranks and in government, they are no longer seen only in menial jobs. Turks hold professorships and run businesses.



Chancellor Kohl standing in parliament Tuesday to honor the Turkish victims.

Nuclear Force Makes Comeback in Russia Shift of Thinking by Moscow Leaders Could Complicate Clinton's Program

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service MOSCOW — Russian leaders have rejected Mikhail S. Gorbachev's vision of a nuclear-free world and increasingly view nuclear arms as the basis of the nation's future defense, according to senior officials and analysts.

Silently, China Halts Rights Talks Move Appears Tied To Taiwan Jet Sale

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service BEIJING — China appears to have suspended its formal dialogue on human rights with the United States, amid other signs of building tensions in U.S.-China relations...

A Technology Offer That East Europe 'Can't Refuse'

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service PARIS — The Western trade watchdog group, established to police high-technology sales to Communist countries embarked Tuesday on a radical shift of focus by opening its doors to its former enemies...

Soviet Union were allowed to attend for the first time. U.S. officials said the message to them was that they would receive increasingly sophisticated Western technology as they provided evidence that they had imposed effective export controls.

to enlist the cooperation of the Soviet Union's successor states in preventing sensitive technology reaching what Mr. Larson called "countries of concern to the international community."

because most of the former East bloc countries have not yet learned how to police exports in market economies. Proliferation has become a highly sensitive issue in both Europe and Washington since the failure of the West to detect the scale of Iraq's nuclear program.

Europeans Face Deeper Slump In Economies

By Tom Redburn International Herald Tribune PARIS — Despite the frantic scramble by European political leaders to revive growth, there is little relief in sight to prevent Europe from plunging further into economic retreat, according to independent analysts.



The queen and Prince Philip at a luncheon Tuesday marking the 40th year of her reign.

Queen's Pronouncement On 40th Year: 'Horrible'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II — under unprecedented criticism from her loyal subjects, beset by family problems and with her favorite home a fire-blackened ruin — said Tuesday that 1992 had been a "horrible year."

had heard a similar conversation between Charles and an old flame. In September, James Hewitt, a friend of the Princess of Wales, filed a libel suit following speculation in the tabloids about their relationship. The Duchess of York's financial adviser also sued the French magazine Paris Match for breach of privacy.

report for the bank. "Instead, contrary to official hopes and consensus views, they will probably show an outright decline in output in 1993. Joblessness will rise rapidly in coming months."

Table with financial data: Dow Jones (Up 25.86), Trib Index (Up 0.20%), The Dollar (1.5942), DM (1.5255), Yen (123.80), FF (5.412).

UN to Keep Iraq Embargo UNITED NATIONS, New York (Combined Dispatches) — The Security Council on Tuesday unanimously rejected Baghdad's claim that it had observed the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire and therefore will maintain the UN economic embargo on Iraq.

'Yellow Cows' Milk the Booming Chinese Economy BEIJING — Lin Liangxi, a budding tycoon, saw his manufacturing venture collapse early this year after he tried to get a refund for three train tickets.

scapling, but in some ways the ticket industry is a perfect illustration of the emerging socialist market economy. The scalpers create their own market economy, they depend on the backdrop of socialist fixed prices to create shortages, and their efforts turn bribery into the lubricant for Communist-run capitalism.

# French Socialists Grope for Support Opposition Goes for Jugular Over EC-U.S. Trade Affair

By Alan Riding  
New York Times Service

PARIS — Isolated in Europe and unpopular at home, France's Socialist government is looking for a strong vote of support for its rejection of a farm trade agreement between the United States and the European Community when the National Assembly debates the issue here Wednesday.

# Vote Irish Don't Want Unlikely to Have Winner

By William Tuohy  
Los Angeles Times Service

LONDON — Ireland will vote Wednesday in a national election that nobody wanted — and which is expected to provide only inconclusive results.

# Russia Tells U.S. Where Its Nuclear Submarines Have Sunk

By Walter Sullivan  
New York Times Service

WOODS HOLE, Massachusetts — Russian authorities have disclosed the precise sites where four nuclear submarines laden with missiles and torpedoes have sunk as well as the locations near the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya where several Russian reactors and other radioactive waste were dumped over the last 30 years.



Children in Sarajevo setting fire to rubbish on Tuesday in an effort to improve sanitary conditions in the war-stricken Bosnian capital.

These include four submarine reactor compartments, dumped in the Brestovik Gulf in 20 to 40 meters of water in 1965 and 1966.



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In addition, 165,000 cubic meters (5.8 million cubic feet) of liquid waste were dumped in the Barents Sea west of Novaya Zemlya from 1961 to 1990.



These include four submarine reactor compartments, dumped in the Brestovik Gulf in 20 to 40 meters of water in 1965 and 1966.

The Chernobyl accident released about 86 million curies of radioactivity. Dr. Hollister reckons the amount of nuclear material within some of the Soviet sunken submarines at seven times that in the ill-fated Chernobyl reactor.



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## WORLD BRIEFS

### Yeltsin to Visit China Dec. 17-19

MOSCOW (Combined Dispatches) — President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia will make an official visit to China from Dec. 17 to 19, Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev announced Tuesday.

### Akihito's Enthronement Ruled Legal

TOKYO (AFP) — A court ruled Tuesday that Emperor Akihito's enthronement in 1990 was legal, rejecting a complaint by a group of citizens who said the ceremony had violated the constitution by being religious.

### Corsican Separatists Bomb 2 Sites

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP) — Powerful bombs badly damaged the courthouse here on Tuesday, while a series of explosions leveled half the apartments at a vacation village on the island of Corsica. No one was injured in the attacks.

### Last Ceausescu Child Leaves Prison

BUCHAREST (AP) — The younger son of Nicolae Ceausescu left prison Tuesday after serving slightly more than half of a five-year term. A Bucharest court ruled Friday that Nicu Ceausescu, 42, could be freed early for good behavior if no appeals were filed within three days.

### Russia May Sell 20 MiG-29s to India

NEW DELHI (AFP) — Russia has agreed to sell 20 MiG-29s to India to help it install a fourth squadron of fighters on the country's northern border with Pakistan, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

### Vatican Seeks Out Angered Anglicans

ROME (Reuters) — The Roman Catholic Church is preparing to open its arms to Anglicans disaffected by the Church of England's decision to ordain women as priests.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

### Secret Police Guard Egypt Tourists

CAIRO (Reuters) — Secret police are protecting foreign tourists in Egypt following a wave of Islamic militant attacks on visitors from abroad.

### Fraud: The Yellow-Cow Scam

(Continued from page 1) markets are exploding with sweaters and stuffed animals, while the stock of rail passenger cars increases by only about 5 percent each year — much less than the demand.

# Serbian Helicopters Defy 'No-Fly' Zone

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbian helicopters openly defied a UN air exclusion zone in Bosnia shunting fresh troops and supplies to Serbian forces besieging the town of Gradacac, Sarajevo radio said Tuesday.

# UN Fears Montenegro Toxic-Waste Flood

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

GENEVA — A dam holding back millions of tons of toxic waste in the mountains of Montenegro could burst at any time and poison Balkan rivers including the Danube, the United Nations warned on Tuesday.

# Serbian Helicopters Defy 'No-Fly' Zone

merchant vessel in the Adriatic but later let it go.

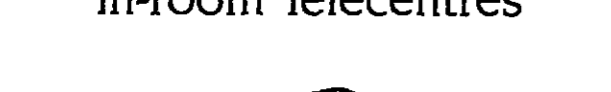
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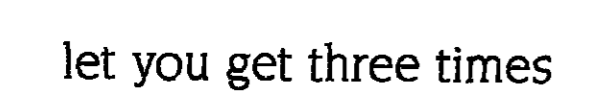
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## POLICY: Shift by COCOM to Let East Get Technology

(Continued from page 1) meeting with a 12-member Russian delegation, headed by Grigori V. Berdennikov, deputy foreign minister.

## FRAUD: The Yellow-Cow Scam

(Continued from page 1) tickets each month at the official price.

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# TRANSITION / LITTLE ROCK SUMMIT

## Clinton to Ask 100 To Economic Parley On Dec. 14 and 15

**The Associated Press**  
**LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas** — President-elect Bill Clinton will convene a conference of economic experts and business leaders next month to put "meat on the bones" of the proposals he put forth during the campaign, aides said Tuesday.

Mickey Kantor, the Los Angeles lawyer who directed Mr. Clinton's campaign, will oversee the loosely structured meetings Dec. 14 and 15 in Little Rock. Mr. Kantor said more than 100 people would be invited, with Mr. Clinton's guest list yet to be finished.

The retreat is designed in part to show the American people that Mr. Clinton is serious about attacking the nation's fiscal ills. Mr. Kantor said he hoped it would be televised.

He said no elected officials would be invited. "We have been meeting with congressional leaders," he said. "Those meetings will continue."

"This is assessment. It's input. It's talking about the 'Putting People First,'" Mr. Kantor said, referring to the title of Mr. Clinton's economic plan. "There's still a lot of meat to put on those bones."

Mr. Kantor said the conference would include several "working sessions" at which Mr. Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore would "sit around the table" with their guests and discuss the economy "with no prepared papers."

The retreat is expected to be held at the Old Statehouse and at a central hotel. Officials expect Mr. Clinton to

name some members of his economic team before the meeting, an aide said. The post of Treasury Secretary is among the first expected to be filled.

Mr. Clinton had several meetings planned Tuesday. A spokeswoman, Dee Dee Myers, said one such meeting was with Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. He has been mentioned as a possible Treasury secretary.

Mrs. Myers said Mr. Bentsen had been talking to Mr. Clinton about a wide range of issues.

"He may be talking about who's in or out of the administration," she said, adding that the meeting "doesn't rule" Mr. Bentsen "in or out" as a candidate.

Mr. Clinton spent Monday in Georgia campaigning for Senator Wyche Fowler Jr., who faced a runoff election Tuesday. Mr. Clinton said he was "dismayed" by Republicans who said a defeat of Senator Fowler would make it easier to block his legislative plans.

"I don't believe the American people voted on Nov. 3 for more paralysis, more blame or more finger-pointing or more opportunity to shut this country down," Mr. Clinton said. "I think they voted to build this country up, to change things, to shake things up."

The comments were a subtle contrast to Mr. Clinton's efforts last week during a visit to Washington to establish himself as a consensus-builder among Democrats and Republicans in Congress.



President George Bush stroking the official national Thanksgiving turkey at the White House on Tuesday. The holiday is Thursday.

### ★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

#### Key Indicator: Clinton Chief-of-Staff Choice

**LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas** — Of all the personnel decisions President-elect Bill Clinton faces, none may determine the success of his administration more than his choice of a White House chief of staff.

Although Mr. Clinton has not yet indicated his choice for the job, many see clues emerging in the way he appears to be defining the position — a definition that sharply departs from the pattern prevailing under his two Republican predecessors. While Ronald Reagan and George Bush allowed strong chiefs of staff enormous freedom to operate almost as deputy presidents, Mr. Clinton — a far more assertive manager — appears to be looking instead for an "honest broker" who knits together a wide range of advisers, many around him say.

In recent articles, Jack Valenti and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., both of whom worked in the White House for Democratic presidents during the 1960s, each urged Mr. Clinton to do away with the chief-of-staff position, arguing it has tended in recent times to isolate presidents. In its place, they maintained, he should rely on a system where a broad range of aides have virtually unrestricted access — the so-called spokes of the wheel model employed by Franklin Roosevelt, and to some extent by Jimmy Carter at the outset of his administration.

But most experts counseling Mr. Clinton believe such a system condemns a president to submergence in minutiae. "You can't operate like that because you run the risk of being nibbled to death by a lot of secondary and tertiary issues," says Elaine Kamarck, a senior fellow at the Progressive Policy Institute, a Washington-based research organization with close ties to Mr. Clinton.

In any case, the Arkansas governor's record suggests that he is unlikely to allow his chief of staff to become the sole bridge between the Oval Office and the outside world, as Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush generally did.

In Arkansas, Mr. Clinton redefined the chief-of-staff job for his gubernatorial administration depending on the qualities of the person sitting in the chair. Bessie Wright, for instance, who served as his chief of staff from 1983 to 1991, had more freedom to make decisions than either of the men who preceded or followed her in the job.

But one constant was that Mr. Clinton did not want his staff chief to function as a "gatekeeper" who would systematically narrow his contacts. Mr. Clinton preferred to deal directly with legislators. And he regularly convened meetings not only with department heads but also lower-level staff members to discuss ideas and sketch his legislative agenda.

"I used to feel my role was maximizing access," Ms. Wright said. "It was the opposite of being a gatekeeper."

#### Where Will the Southern White House Be?

**WASHINGTON** — It may be an exaggeration to say that Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton will soon be homeless — but not much of one.

As they wrap up their 12-year stay in the Little Rock governor's mansion preparing to move into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue on Jan. 20, they own no interim home in which to hang their hats. The couple sold a house in 1977 when he was elected governor and — save a two-year period when he was out of office — they have lived in the governor's mansion since.

Other than taxpayer-sponsored Camp David, presidents have traditionally had private domiciles outside of Washington. Jimmy Carter had Plains. Ronald Reagan had the ranch. George Bush has Kennebunkport — and a Houston lot. While senior staff members say that while the Clintons are expected to buy a place soon, no decisions have been made.

Possibilities: It's highly likely that they will buy in Arkansas, and friends and staff say the resort town of Hot Springs, where Mr. Clinton's mother lives, is high on their list. The Clintons are also partial to Hilton Head, South Carolina, where they have gathered with policy counselors for New Year's Eve in the past.

And then there's always the homes of rich friends in the meantime. The Clintons are expected this week, for instance, at the beachfront estate currently rented by the Hollywood producer Harry Thomason and his wife, Linda Bloodworth-Thomason. (WFP)

#### Women Ask Senators to Pursue Harassment Case

**By Michael Wines**  
**New York Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — Leaders of several national women's groups joined two members of the newly elected congressional delegation from Oregon in urging the Senate to investigate accusations that Senator Bob Packwood had made unwanted sexual overtures to 10 former female aides.

In separate statements, the heads of the National Women's Political Caucus, the National Women's Law Center and the Women's Legal Defense Fund all demanded

## Congress to Get Fiscal Plan in January

**By Steven Greenhouse**  
**New York Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — President-elect Bill Clinton plans to present his economic package to Congressional leaders before Inauguration Day, the chief of his economic transition team said.

Robert B. Reich said that economic advisers would present policy options to Mr. Clinton in December and that he would probably refine his campaign's broad economic plan into a more specific package by Christmas.

"He then rolls up his sleeves and begins working with Congress intensively," Mr. Reich said, noting that would probably be in early January.

Congressional leaders told Mr. Clinton last week that if he wanted his economic package to move swiftly through Congress soon after Inauguration Day, he should make sure that they had a chance to examine it beforehand.

Mr. Reich said Mr. Clinton's advisers were considering options to lift the weak economy that might increase the budget deficit. But he said that their actual recommendation that will turn largely on whether the economy strengthens or sags over the next two months.

"Any president, Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative, who faces a completely stagnant economy when he takes office has to consider stimulating it with additional spending," Mr. Reich said.

He said Mr. Clinton's advisers were also examining ways to en-

courage banks to lend more "without compromising their financial integrity."

Mr. Reich, a lecturer on public policy at Harvard University, said, "As a last resort, the president may have to temporarily enlarge the deficit, but he would do so only with a credible commitment to reduce the deficit by an even greater amount when the economy is back on track."

He said the transition team was looking into policies to reduce the budget deficit long-term that would go beyond what Mr. Clinton proposed in the campaign. He would not discuss specific options, although several Clinton advisers said the economic package would not call for increasing taxes on gasoline.

Concerned that many corporations might postpone investments until Mr. Clinton's proposed investment tax credit is legislated, Mr. Reich said that such a credit would most likely be retroactive. That would encourage companies not to delay their investments.

Mr. Reich said that past investment tax credits were made retroactive for four to six months before the date they were signed into law. "I have every reason to suppose that, should an investment tax credit be proposed by the president-elect, the same principle of retroactivity would apply," he said.

The economic transition team is checking and rechecking the revenue, spending and deficit estimates

contained in the economic plan that Mr. Clinton put forward during the campaign. As a candidate, Mr. Clinton said he would halve the \$300 billion budget deficit within four years.

Privately, several advisers acknowledged that Mr. Clinton most likely overstated the amount the government could collect in tax payments owed by foreign corporations. Mr. Clinton said he could collect an additional \$45 billion over four years by reducing tax avoidance by foreign corporations, but tax experts say he would be lucky to increase such collections by \$4 billion a year.



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#### Away From Politics

- Former Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger pleaded not guilty in a U.S. district court in Washington to a new charge related to the Iran-contra affair. The count accuses him of making a false statement to congressional investigators in June 1987 about whether he took notes of key meetings on the arms-for-hostages deals.
- Charging that corrupt labor officials and the Mafia have controlled the newspaper and magazine-delivery industry in New York City for decades, prosecutors began legal action for the appointment of an independent trustee to run the newspaper deliverers' union. The move by Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan district attorney, marked the first time state prosecutors had used an anti-organized-crime law to seek the takeover of a union.
- An earthquake registering 5.4 on the Richter scale occurred in the Pacific Ocean about 190 miles southwest of Adak in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. The quake was felt on Adak and Amchitka islands.
- The accidental death of a Palm Beach, Florida, millionaire accused in the 1987 murder-for-hire death of his wife was ordered by a U.S. District Court judge in Atlanta. Judge Marvin Shoob said the weight of the evidence presented in the jury trial of James Sullivan, 51, was insufficient to convict him. Mr. Sullivan was indicted in January on four counts of arranging the death of his wife, Lita McClinton Sullivan, 35, by telephone.
- Sequoyah Fuels Corp. will close a uranium processing plant in Oklahoma that had been ordered shut three times in the last six years — once after a 1986 accident that killed an employee. The company president, Joe Sheppard, said Sequoyah could not afford rising costs related to regulatory demands and could not compete with foreign companies that he said were not under the same scrutiny.
- A bishop in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been chosen to head the Oklahoma City archdiocese, the Vatican announced. It said that Pope John Paul II had named Monsignor Eusebius J. Beltran to replace Archbishop Charles A. Salek, who retired. (AP, WFP, UP)

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# U.S. Hands Over Base at Subic Bay 94 Years in Philippines, Military Lowers Last Flag

By William Branigin

MANILA — The United States on Tuesday formally handed over to the Philippines its last military base in Southeast Asia, lowering the American flag over an airfield attached to Subic Bay Naval Station.

The ceremony ended 94 years of American military presence in the Philippines. President Fidel V. Ramos, after witnessing the raising of a Philippine flag, called for a review of the two countries' Mutual Defense Treaty "in the context of the post-Cold War era." He said U.S. ship visits and joint military exercises would continue under the 1951 treaty.

As about 800 Marines and sailors boarded the amphibious assault ship, Belleau Wood, and prepared to sail out of Subic Bay, they left behind up to \$3 billion worth of facilities on one of the largest U.S. military installations overseas, as well as a wild liberty town that now faces the uncertainties of trying to transform itself into a commercial port and industrial center.

But they also were forsaking thousands of children fathered with Philippine women, many of them born in Olongapo, a city of about 300,000 adjacent to Subic Bay about 50 miles (80 kilometers) northwest of Manila.

And they departed amid controversies over toxic wastes that critics said remained on the base and over plans for future access to Philippine ports and airfields.

Mr. Ramos said that the Philippine government would do everything it could to help the "throw-away children" of U.S. servicemen. "I will not allow them to end up in poverty, much less in street gangs," he said.

But he added, "The welfare of these young Filipino-Americans remains the joint responsibility of both countries, which does not terminate with the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Philippines."

Mr. Ramos also called for "a new framework" to promote greater U.S.-Philippine economic cooperation and the development of the base for commercial purposes.

"Subic Bay is now open for business for the whole world," declared Mayor Richard Gordon of Olongapo.



A Marine sergeant carrying the Stars and Stripes on Tuesday after it was lowered for the last time at Subic Bay Naval Station.

The U.S. government insists that, despite relinquishing its last base in Southeast Asia, the United States will remain a Pacific power and continue to project its forces across the region. But there is a widespread perception that the departure from Subic Bay reflects a growing U.S. military disengagement that could unsettle confidence in the stability of the economically booming area and lead other countries, notably China and Japan, to take more active roles.

The U.S. Navy's pullout from the Philippines occurred as a result of the Philippine Senate's rejection last year of a treaty that would have extended the American presence in the country for at least

another decade in return for more than \$2 billion in aid payments.

The U.S. Air Force last year withdrew from Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of the capital, after the eruption of the nearby Mount Pinatubo volcano buried the region in ash. Manila gave the navy until the end of this year to withdraw, which it has been doing progressively.

Except for three years during World War II, the U.S. military had maintained a presence here since 1898, when it seized the Philippines from Spain. U.S. troops then put down a nationalist revolt and helped turn the archipelago into America's only colony. Washington granted independence in 1946 but prevailed on Manila to accept U.S. bases.

## Refusing to Fly Host Flag, French Navy Miffs Vietnam

Agence France-Press

HAIPHONG, Vietnam — The first visit of a French warship to a northern Vietnamese port since the end of French colonial rule in 1954 was marred Tuesday when the frigate refused a demand to fly the Vietnamese flag.

The French military attaché, Lieutenant-Colonel Daniel Schaeffer, said the disagreement was "only a technical question," but Vietnamese officials at this port 100 kilometers (60 miles) east of Hanoi were angered.

"It means they don't recognize Vietnamese sovereignty," said a senior customs officer. He said it was standard practice for all foreign ships entering Vietnam's ports to fly the red flag with yellow star. But international naval protocol would not seem to require that foreign vessels raise Vietnam's flag upon entering its ports.

The surveillance frigate Nivose arrived in Haiphong on Tuesday for what both sides called a three-day "courtesy visit" to reinforce friendly relations.

"It shows that we've succeeded in diversifying our relations," a Vietnamese source said. Vietnam's official newspapers ran articles praising the visit as well as hailing the influx of French investment in Vietnam.

French diplomats denied that the first recent visit of a Western warship to Vietnam had any link to the tensions between Vietnam and China.

Vietnamese naval and civilian officials staged an elaborate welcoming ceremony for the Nivose, but crew members were asked to stay on board while Ambassador Claude Blancherismont of France and Colonel Schaeffer went to see city officials to negotiate a solution on the flag disagreement.

## Beijing Condemns Patten's 'Gamble'

Reuters

BEIJING — China launched another salvo Tuesday at British plans to widen democracy in Hong Kong, saying Governor Chris Patten was gambling with the lives of local people and dragging them into his battle with Beijing.

A tough editorial in the People's Daily newspaper came one day after Prime Minister Li Peng ruled out compromise over Mr. Patten's plans and rebuffed his challenge to present counterproposals.

"Patten's desire to push Hong Kong people into the battle with China seriously undermines the feelings of Hong Kong people," the editorial said.

"Hong Kong people don't want to become Patten's gambling chips or his gambling stake."

Mr. Patten's office fired back with blunt language. The governor's spokesman, Mike Hanson, said Tuesday that Mr. Patten would submit detailed proposals to Hong Kong's Legislative Council, or LEGCO, early next year and that comments from Mr. Li ruling out a compromise changed nothing.

"Mr. Li Peng's statement makes no difference to that process," he said. "It's a pity. We would much prefer to have China's ideas and proposals. But if they're not forth-

coming, there's not much we can do about that."

Beijing is alarmed at the prospect of losing political control over Hong Kong when it resumes sovereignty in 1997 and, more worrying for the Communist hard-liners now in power, the possibility that a thriving spirit of democracy in the territory could spread across China.

The People's Daily editorial reverted to well-used tactic in its propaganda war by making an appeal to Chinese patriotism and nationalism.

It accused Mr. Patten of cultural arrogance.

"He doesn't know, or really doesn't want to know, that Chinese who form 90 percent of Hong Kong's population and the people of China are all Sons of the Yellow Emperor" — they share the same language and the same roots," it said.

The editorial said public opinion in Hong Kong was overwhelmingly opposed to a fight with Beijing during the transition to Chinese rule.

It raised the prospect of economic chaos in Hong Kong, saying this had happened many times in the history of British decolonization, when the sudden introduction of democracy had sparked factional infighting.

## MLA Families Form Battle Lines Against Reconciliation With Vietnam

By Steven A. Holmes

WASHINGTON — As the United States and Vietnam take tentative steps toward ending their 27-year diplomatic and economic separation, groups of veterans and relatives of military personnel missing in Southeast Asia have begun a battle to delay reconciliation.

For the moment, the target of these groups' fire is Senator John F. Kerry, the Massachusetts Demo-

crat who heads the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs. Mr. Kerry just completed a five-day trip to Southeast Asia, where he praised the Vietnamese for their cooperation in helping to determine what happened to the 2,265 Americans whose fate has never been determined.

In response to what he considers unprecedented Vietnamese cooperation, Mr. Kerry said Monday that the United States should show its

goodwill by easing its trade embargo against Vietnam.

But fearful that photographs of Vietnamese officials' turning over helmets, wallets, diaries, and other personal effects to Mr. Kerry will lead to an impression of Vietnamese compliance and a rush to normalize ties, a group of advocates have tried to discredit him.

On Monday, leaders of these organizations accused Mr. Kerry, who served in Vietnam, of coaching

witnesses who appeared before his committee in an effort to discredit satellite photographs these advocates say prove that Americans are still being held in Laos.

The allegations are not new — and have been denied by Mr. Kerry — and the groups making them are considered by some in the POW-MIA movement to be on the fringe.

But that does not mean that other more-mainstream groups do not

dislike Mr. Kerry's actions and rumors that the administration may move to build closer relations with Vietnam.

Last week, Roger A. Munson, national commander of the American Legion, wrote to President George Bush to urge him to "hold the line" on favorable actions toward Vietnam.

American Legion officers say that although the Vietnamese have

released thousands of photographs and other artifacts and have allowed committee aides to interview some soldiers who fought in the war, the increased cooperation has only led to possible identification of a handful of servicemen.

Without the threat of the continued trade embargo prodding them, Legion officials argue, the Vietnamese will have no incentive to continue to cooperate.

## AMERICAN TOPICS

### Why Thin People Dislike Fat People

Why do so many people of normal weight dislike fat people? Because, researchers say, obesity embodies in the most graphic way the terrible potential they see lurking in themselves. For many, a fat person variously symbolizes loss of control, a reversion to infantile desires, failure, self-loathing, sloth, passivity and gluttony.

estimated 25 to 30 percent of people in the United States are obese, defined as 25 percent or more above their ideal weight.

"The fat person represents the part of us that has gone to seed, has mentally disintegrated," said Dr. Susan C. Woolley, director of the eating disorders clinic at the University of Cincinnati.

Yet a fat person is no likelier to be tolerant of another fat person than is a more slender person. Adele Rosenthal, a New York librarian who is about 70 pounds (31 kilograms) overweight, says, "I know I get fat when I overeat and eat things I should avoid, so another fat person seems lazy and self-indulgent to me."

### Short Takes

A stock was quoted at more than \$18,000 a share last week for the first time ever on the New York Stock Exchange when Berk-

shire Hathaway, the Omaha-based holding company, went to \$10,200. Most companies split stock when the per-share price climbs, in order to attract more buyers. "This is a movement," said Warren E. Buffett, Berkshire Hathaway's billionaire chairman. He said he was not looking for new shareholders and wanted investors who would hold the shares for a long time.

More than one-third of North America's 850 native fish species are rare, approaching extinction or already extinct, according to papers published in the proceedings of the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources 1992 conference. This compares with about 11 percent of the continent's bird species and 13 percent of its mammals. Pollution and damming are part of the reason that fish species are disappearing, but biologists say that a major

factor is the introduction of non-native species into habitats where they eat up or crowd out the natives. Many state fish and wildlife agencies continue to introduce exotic fish to provide anglers with livelier quarry. In the Great Lakes, for example, Pacific salmon are crowding out the native lake trout.

Among the euphemisms collected this year by the Committee on Public Doublespeak of the National Council of Teachers of English:

- Contained depression: economic recession.
- Ethnic cleansing: genocide.
- Immediate permanent incapacitation: death.
- Mental activity at the margins: insanity.
- Wastewater conveyance facility: sewage plant.

Arthur Higbee

## Panel Allows Trial of AIDS Vaccine

By Sally Squires

WASHINGTON — A federal panel has unanimously recommended a clinical trial of a controversial AIDS vaccine, despite what the group said was lack of traditional scientific justification for the program.

"The panel discussed in great detail other, nontraditional scientific criteria," said Anthony Fauci, director of the Office of AIDS Research at the National Institutes of Health and chairman of the panel that made the recommendation.

Based on that review, Mr. Fauci said, the panel decided Monday that there were enough data to recommend a large-scale clinical trial of the vaccine, known as gp160, but added two conditions.

"They said it should be done in combination with other related products," Mr. Fauci said, "and that the trial should be done not just in the military or in the Veterans Administration, but in a good representation of the HIV community in the country."

Gp160 is a genetically engineered protein that coats the AIDS virus. Since 1989, Robert Redfield and his colleagues at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center have been testing the gp160 vaccine on volunteers infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Known as a therapeutic vaccine, gp160 is not intended to prevent AIDS. Nevertheless, researchers hope that it might be able to bolster the immune system to fight the virus. The hope is that it may keep

infected people healthy for a longer period before they develop AIDS.

Although there is apparently no question that the vaccine is safe, doubts remain about its efficacy. The vaccine is intended to reduce the virus's ability to destroy CD4 cells, an integral part of the body's immune-system defense. Mr. Redfield and his colleagues, as well as other researchers, have found that the vaccine can alter the immune response of those infected with HIV, a shift regarded as a "surrogate marker" of the vaccine's ability to fight the virus.

There is considerable debate among scientists over whether such surrogate markers are reliable enough to prove that the vaccine can keep people healthy. To date, no study has found that the vaccine can do so.

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## Chinese Boeing Crashes, Killing 141

Agence France-Press

BEIJING — A Chinese Boeing 737 crashed Tuesday into a mountainside outside the tourist resort of Guilin, in southern China. All 141 people on board were killed, rescue workers said. It was the worst accident ever reported in Chinese civil aviation history.

The China Southern Airlines jet was on a half-hour domestic flight from Guangzhou to Guilin and crashed about 7:30 A.M. during its approach to the mountain-tinged airport, airline officials said.

The airliner carried 133 passengers and 8 crew members, Chinese aviation officials said. There was confusion over passenger identities because the flight was unscheduled, having been added to accommodate passengers during the peak travel season, a Western diplomat said by telephone from Guangzhou.

The airline was forced to re-create the passenger manifest from sales records, which showed 13 passengers had paid for seats with foreign exchange certificates.

The crash was China's fifth known aviation disaster in less than four months. The others, which left a total of 169 people dead, involved two Soviet-built passenger jets and two Soviet-built helicopters.

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Herald Tribune

Iraq Will Have to Comply

When it comes to chiseling on United Nations resolutions, Saddam Hussein is in a league of his own. His personal envoy argued before the UN Security Council on Monday that since Baghdad has finally been nudged into partial compliance with the arms control provisions of the Gulf War cease-fire resolution, the United Nations should grant partial relief from the international economic embargo that gives that resolution its teeth.

Normalize With Vietnam?

There is a bittersweet quality to Vietnam's latest disclosures of personal materials taken from Americans missing in action and of their own official photographs and files on them. Americans can be deeply pleased by Hanoi's new cooperation in the nearly 20-year search for information bearing on the 2,265 Americans still listed as unaccounted for. But it is sobering to consider that presumably Hanoi has possessed these articles and documents for years and that it could have turned them over at any time during the long stalemate.

Canada's Military Lesson

In the last frenzied week of the U.S. presidential election, neighbors to the north were coming to grips with a major policy decision of their own. "Canadians, regardless of their sexual orientation, will now be able to serve their country in the Canadian Forces without restriction," announced General John de Chastelain, chief of Canada's defense staff. In the month since, the Canadian armed forces have shown no signs of coming apart at the seams. Nor has the Canadian public risen up in arms.

Other Comment

Bonn Has Moved Too Slowly
Officials in Bonn have now been forced to acknowledge that the attacks on foreigners that have been taking place in much of Eastern Germany are the result of an organized terrorist campaign by neo-Nazis, rather than spontaneous acts by rootless and politically ignorant young thugs.

Tokyo's Influence in Tehran
Arab countries on the Gulf and also the United States are increasingly concerned over Iran's military buildup. These countries were particularly disturbed by Iran's purchase of submarines from Russia and other such actions.

As with several NATO countries that now do not view the presence of homosexuals as a military or legal issue, Canada did not find gays and lesbians fit for military service overnight. It took a series of court cases and the constant pressure of civil liberties groups to bring the military's policies in line with the country's constitution. But what is noteworthy about General de Chastelain's decision is that while he did not lay out a welcome mat to homosexuals, his non-sensational announcement headed off free-ranging by senior officers and set the tone to be followed by men and women in the ranks.

High Time for an International Drive Against Nazism

NEW YORK — In my files is a collection of letters and articles denouncing the idea that Nazis could ever again be a threat in Germany or Europe. They began arriving a couple of years ago, after I had written columns saying that Germany and the West had rushed into German unification as if memories of Nazis, Auschwitz, Rotterdam, slave labor, Holocaust were not an indelible part of

The first step should be a Western summit meeting to give Nazism the spotlight and attention it so richly merits.

human history, as if the danger of the past becoming the future was not even worth mentioning before the papers were signed. Some letters came from young Germans unhappy that I could think that they or their country now had any connection with those times and crimes. I went to visit them in Germany. We did our best to explain ourselves to each other. But I do not think we succeeded.

Then, when citizens of the "unified" Germans started killing and beating up foreigners, I wrote of fears that it would spread. More letters came, more columns and articles of denunciation or denial. A number of attacks were from Americans. One was a front-page editorial in a New York German-language newspaper, reminding me of the fate of Jews who had dared anger Germans. To the editor who wrote it: I remember. Western statesmen said little about what was going on in the new Germany, the pivot around which the new Europe was being built — said little and did nothing. I mention all this because I believe that two important years have been wasted. If the world had cared enough to pay attention to the rise of Nazism in the '20s and '30s, if the world had stirred itself to any action at all, how many humans, cities and countries would have escaped the fire? Now there are no years to spare. Over the weekend, Nazis demonstrated around the country and in Hamburg killed three foreigners. Kill is what Nazis do. In the past two years thousands of Nazis have committed thousands of crimes.

Europe: Gloom and Wishful Thinking in a Leadership Vacuum

BRUSSELS — Europe is having a very bad year. The euphoria of 1989 and 1990 has been supplanted by a disquieting combination of crisis and paralysis. The mood — gloom, occasionally leavened by wishful thinking — catches a visitor from Washington by surprise.

Not that the causes of Europe's troubles are at all mysterious. Economic recession is the most obvious. A continent-wide downturn, largely unanticipated, has humbled first economies and then politicians who were flying high a year ago. Political malaise in every large capital compounds the impact of the recession. No leader of a major European country is today strong at home or popular with his voters, one reason why no leader is currently offering useful solutions to Europe's problems. "We have a vacuum of leadership," a former foreign minister observed. Every European knows that the world in which he or she grew up has been transformed by the collapse of communism, but there is no consensus at all about what this means for the future — or about what the future should be. Hence the paralysis. This is hardly the first time Europe

has been in a funk. Etienne Davignon, a former commissioner of the European Community who is now chairman of the enormous Société Générale, a Belgian holding company with global interests, observed the other day that Europe is the political equivalent of a manic depressive. It is either high on its own successes or utterly depressed by the absence of success, whereas the postwar history of Europe is one of rather steady progress toward broader prosperity and deeper integration. But the funk is different this time, because Europe is suddenly so different, and conditions are so ominous. The case in point is the crisis in the former Yugoslavia, a disaster of growing proportions. The successful aggression of Slobodan Milosevic has advertised Europe's paralysis as effectively as it has created a new "greater Serbia," killed tens of thousands of people and created hundreds of thousands of refugees. Every European understands that something dreadful is happening, but nearly all seem content to let it happen. "I am ashamed of Europe," the foreign minister of one European country said in a private conversation last week. The shame could deepen. Europeans who are following the crisis realize that it could soon spill beyond the borders of what was Yugoslavia if Mr. Milosevic extends "ethnic cleansing" to Kosovo, the Albanian enclave inside Serbia, where ethnic fighting could provoke a Balkan war. Manfred Wörner, the German who is secretary-general of NATO, said in an interview here last week that the United Nations Security Council might authorize Europeans to send troops into Kosovo to try to prevent the civil war from spreading there, and that European or NATO governments might conceivably agree to send peacekeeping forces. But senior members of NATO governments scoff at this suggestion as wishful thinking, expressing doubt that the Security Council would approve such a move or that Europeans would support it. "Europe has made a decision about Yugoslavia," a senior official of the European Commission in Brussels remarked. "It has decided not to have its people killed there."

Ex-Soviets: American Aid Should Be Basic, Minus Fancy Plans

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — In all spheres but the military-strategic, it is entirely possible that the states of the old Soviet Union will present more costly and dangerous challenges to American policy than the U.S.S.R. did after the 1960s.

The United States may wish to disengage itself from the region somewhat and respond only to major threats, but to make even that discrimination it will have to maintain the relevant capabilities, and avoid some pitfalls that are already visible. Washington should turn a mostly deaf ear to the dreams and schemes of those who now fill the hotels in Moscow and other former Soviet cities and who proceed from the half-truth that all has changed to the proposition that the Soviet area can now be dealt with as one would, say, with India or Venezuela. Some of these people are innocent idealists; others are not. Most are being misled or exploited by local counterparts. Washington should be very cautious, in making the altogether appropriate shift from dealing only with the Moscow imperial establishment to dealing with the republics' local establishments, to treat each distinctly and according to its behavior. In particular, it is important to resist the residual "captive nations" mentality that remains in the U.S. Congress, and not let traditional American admiration for the plucky

development of this system was almost as unusual and improbable as the evolution of the penguins. Almost no one in the former Soviet Union understands the term "democracy" as Americans do. Their understanding is closer to that of the ancient Greeks, whose representative government concealed unchallenged patriarchal hierarchies. Americans should do what it can to help the new entities develop into peaceful, law-based, decentralized, judicious, but it should not expect too much. Most will emerge in the near term with political arrangements roughly comparable to those of the majority of UN members. It is particularly important not to be drawn into a potentially harmful way of thinking about Central Asia. To posit a struggle between a "secular, Western-oriented" Turkey and a "radical fundamentalist" Iran for the hearts and minds of Kyrgyz or Uzbekis is profoundly to misunderstand the nature of historical and cultural forces in the area. To rush to take sides in such an artificially induced confrontation would be utter foolishness. What the West should do instead is strive to foster new political structures, combining local and regional entities in a network of associations and treaty organizations. Under such a plan, traditional local entities, endowed with

Congress, Too, Will Have to Shape Up

WASHINGTON — In this season of thanks, there are two things especially that America can be grateful to its voters for doing.

First, they struck a blow against gridlock in Washington and for responsible government by giving one party control of the legislative and executive branches for the first time in 12 years. Divided government and the finger-pointing blame game it encourages frustrate everyone inside and outside the Beltway. Ending it does not guarantee action, but at least it places the responsibility for what happens so clearly that those in power cannot duck and dodge. The second thing to be grateful for is that when the voters decided to entrust the national government to the Democrats, they put them on clear notice that they are on probation. If they don't deliver, their charter will be withdrawn. Obviously, Bill Clinton, with his shaky 43 percent plurality victory, has to know that he is on trial. But equally, the members of the 103d Congress have been given that message. One-quarter of the 435 members of the last House of Representatives and one-third of the senators up this year will not be back in January. And the victory margins of those who were re-elected were dramatically reduced. As Charles Cook pointed out in Roll Call, the twice-weekly newspaper of Capitol Hill, those who argue that incumbents "dodged the bullet" in 1992 are misreading the returns. Not only were more incumbents defeated in the primaries and general election than at any time since 1974, but many more than usual are sitting on shaky perches.

maximum feasible autonomy, would give form to the aspirations of communities of speech and culture; regional security associations, sponsored by coalitions of regional powers (Turkey, Russia, Iran, Pakistan) would provide context and control; guarantors for the whole arrangement would be found among members of an expanded UN Security Council. Among the local entities that would gain autonomy one should expect to see, for example, not only "Tajik" and "Azerbaijani" but also "Kurdish" and "Macedonian" ones (the quotation marks indicate the arbitrariness of a single ethnic denomination). The regional powers, in surrendering some modicum of domination of local affairs, would shed political and economic liabilities and gain regional authority and international assistance. To create such a network of interlocking jurisdictions and regional associations would be no mean feat, but clearly the alternatives are even more costly. The lesson of Yugoslavia is that existing regional and international organizations should be strengthened and their decision making made less cumbersome. Prompt and unequivocal response is crucial in dealing with local conflicts. The indispensable condition for any successful policy in the former Soviet Union lies in energetic efforts to achieve arms reduction. Of course, Washington must press ahead with agreements — on nuclear arms and be watchful about proliferation. But far more disruptive is the almost uncontrolled trade in small and medium arms — from Kalashnikovs to tanks — now accumulating in the hands of any number of political organizations (and bands of ordinary mercenaries) that threaten to draw widening circles of third parties into the quagmire of local conflict. It is crucial to world order that the United States and its closest partners assist positions in the former Soviet Union to avert the consequences of the collapse of the Muscovite empire. A part of this task, determined more by prudence than by preference, is probably to assist certain old imperial elites, Russian and non-

1992: A Younger Force

LONDON — The Standard says: It must be a little startling to some English critics to hear that one of the objects of the reduction of the period of the service in Germany is to ensure that younger men shall be serving in the ranks of the active army. In order to make the comparison a fair one, however, it must be remembered that while with us the age at which recruits enlist is uncertain, the German soldier does not begin his service till he is fully twenty years of age.

1917: Nearing Jerusalem

LONDON — On November 21 our troops entered by assault the ridge of Nablus, the seat of the ancient Mithras, about three miles west of the road from Jerusalem to Naplous. Numerous Turkish counter-attacks have been repelled. The German High Command, in a communique, admitted the gravity of the situation, acknowledging Soviet penetrations of German defenses.

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OPINION

Toward a South African Sarajevo?



By CAIAS in El Comodoro (Quito, Ecuador), CAW Syndicate

CAPE TOWN — A South African Sarajevo cannot be ruled out as a crisis awaiting the new U.S. administration. Bill Clinton could be faced with critical decisions in a deteriorating southern African theater as soon as next year. Early attention to the problem could help to head off turmoil.

By Anthony Hazlitt Heard

has turned to foreboding. The business community knows that foreign investment to reconstruct the economy will arrive only when society is stable and government democratically secure.

ously hostile toward international involvement, now bustles with invited peace monitors, from the United Nations, the Commonwealth, the European Community and the Organization of African Unity — not to mention South Africa's own overworked National Peace Accord secretariat.

A Consensus Built on Hope Has Quietly Come Together

By Robert H. Phinny

PALM SPRINGS, California — Encouraging news from South Africa has been snaking up on the rest of the world. The outlook for real progress toward political peace there is now far brighter than at any time since negotiations broke off in June. A preponderance of the nation's political organizations now support the proposal of a well-balanced system of government with proportional electoral representation.

One representative would be elected for every 52,000 votes. Tolerance of diversity is growing among many South Africans. This is broadening the base for all political parties. As an example, Dave Dalling, one of five former Democratic Party members of Parliament, joined the ANC this year and has already been elected to its powerful Pretoria Witwatersrand Vaal regional executive committee.

well known, with Fidel Castro, as Mr. Lewis did in describing business left over from the Cold War. Had the United States not blockaded and demonized postrevolutionary Cuba, that country would never have ended up in the Soviet camp. Once it did, though, at least health care and education became top priorities, so much so that Cuban statistics outshine those of some U.S. communities.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER. Appears on Page 4.

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3,000 Years (and \$25) Later, My Future

By John Ward Anderson

TRIRUCHIRAPPALLI, India — I discovered recently that my life is being complicated by the extremely poor behavior I exhibited in my previous life. Seems that while I was the head priest at a temple in South India, I embezzled too much money and had my way with too many women.

family doctor, today almost every family has a family astrologer, despite any skepticism regarding the veracity of the predictions. Many Indians consult an astrologer on how to end a string of bad luck, cure an illness or get a job. Hindu priests are treated as the supreme astrologers, and they often ascribe current problems to sins in a previous life and order penance that includes donations of food, clothing and money to temples and priests.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intervening in Somalia

The international relief efforts run by the United Nations and other donor agencies have yet to make a definitive impact in Somalia. It is time for UN military intervention to overwhelm and disarm the fighting forces, end the violence and restore peace and stability.

Clinton's 43% Mandate

Regarding "A Continental Strug for a Most Unimportant Election" (Opinion, Nov. 5) by George Will: Mr. Will has wasted no time in taking up what will be the right-wingers' main task in the coming years: belittling the accomplishments of Bill Clinton.

Varieties of Tyranny

Regarding "Left Over From Nasty Cold War Business in Africa" (Opinion, Nov. 17) by Anthony Lewis: By no stretch of the imagination is it correct to compare Mobutu and Savimbi, whose greed and brutality are

of justifiable slaughter into words clear to all those exposed to Gun Law, involuntary or otherwise.

Up With Reincarnation

Regarding "Fear of Everything" (Back Page, Oct. 16) by Russell Baker: Mr. Baker's sassy column is mistitled — the real justice is in his choice phrase, "terminal timidity." Timidity, that is, of death, a word still as taboo as sex used to be.

Guns: A Modest Suggestion

The recent case of the shooting of a Japanese student in Louisiana who did not understand the warning "Fire!" indicates the need for a language person to give us specific information on all such phrases that stand as a last warning. Given the speed of linguistic change, a permanent service of updating, with sections on regional variations, would seem essential.

A Voice from the Crypt?

Regarding "In Our Pages 100, 75 and 50 Years Ago" (Nov. 17, first edition): I greatly doubt that President Wilson made a radio speech Nov. 17, 1942, extolling the Allied drive into North Africa and the American naval victory in the Solomons. He died in 1919. Were you merely testing your readers?

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JAPAN. Among the topics to be covered are: The effects of the expected economic rebound in Japan and abroad.

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# A Jew Who Chose to Stay in Germany Begins to Wonder

**New York Times Service**

FRANKFURT — Ignatz Bubis says he understands why, after the unspeakable horrors of the past, few Jews have chosen to live in Germany, as he does. But after the increasingly unspeakable horrors of the present, even he is beginning to wonder whether Germans have truly overcome their terrible legacy.

Mr. Bubis was 18 when he arrived as a survivor of the Nazi labor camps in Poland, where his parents had fled to escape the Nazis. Now, at 65, he is chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, chief spokesman for the country's 40,000 Jews and increasingly a voice of the German national conscience, hoping desperately that he is not just crying in the wilderness.

"I am one who has always exhorted Germans not to suppress the past," he said in the prosperous office building and residence where he tries to run his real estate development business and lives with his wife, Ida.

"After what has been happening lately, I am beginning to think that I have repressed some of the past as well," he said, "not that one can compare the violence of today with what happened between 1933 and 1945; that would be an insult to the victims."

But attacks by neo-Nazi mobs on foreign asylum-seekers and Vietnamese laborers in Rostock last summer, and an arson attack near Hamburg that burned to death a 51-year-old Turkish mother, her 10-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old niece have shaken him.

"My daughter is 29, and she is less optimistic than I am," he said. "She is asking herself whether she

should stay here, or go to Israel. But I have no intention of going anywhere," he said.

He was not afraid as a Jew living in Germany in 1992, he insisted, though almost every day some new atrocity gave him further reason to deplore the paralysis of nearly the entire German political class, and its failure to stop the violence.

"My belief in democracy in Germany, in democratic Germany, is still very strong," he said. "But there are these terrible events, and until now they have not been taken seriously enough. We need not only to punish the criminals who are responsible, we need to deter them."

In the few weeks since he became the country's chief Jewish spokesman, after the death of Heinz Galinski, Mr. Bubis has made a remarkable impression on the national consciousness. After every atrocity against foreigners, Mr. Bubis has appeared on the scene with the right words, urging politicians and the public to take the right actions. So far, he fears, with little effect.

When 300 leftist rioters pelted President Richard von Weizsäcker with eggs and paint while he was trying to speak to a crowd of 350,000 peaceful demonstrators against violence in Berlin on Nov. 8, Mr. Bubis rushed to the podium to help shield him, and took the microphones to express the sense of national shame felt by thousands of the silent majority in the crowd.

"This is the way people would like to see our political leaders speak and behave," the Berlin newspaper Der Tagesspiegel observed last Sunday. "If only Bubis were one of them."

Ignatz Bubis was born in the German Silesian city

of Breslau, now the Polish city of Wrocław, but two years after the Nazi takeover of Germany, his parents fled and took him, his brother, and his sister to Poland, where they lived in Debiln until the German invasion in 1939.

"My mother died in our apartment in 1940; my father died, or rather was murdered, in the Treblinka concentration camp," Mr. Bubis remembers. "My sister and brother fled into Soviet-occupied Poland in 1939 and that was the last I ever heard of them."

The Nazis took him into labor camps, in Debiln, then Cestochowa, where he was liberated in 1945 when the Red Army marched in.

"I didn't want to stay in Poland after the war, because of the anti-Semitism there," Mr. Bubis said. "I went back to Breslau but I didn't feel at home; I had left as a small child, and now I came back more or less as an adult, but I didn't know anybody. So I went on to Dresden and Berlin, checked into the Schlichtensee displaced persons camp and would have gone on to America or perhaps Palestine."

But Schlichtensee was one camp too many. Mr. Bubis checked out and moved to West Berlin, made friends, and has remained in Germany, becoming a jewelry and precious metals dealer near Stuttgart, then coming to Frankfurt to manage real estate investments. He and his wife, a distant relative whom he had met in Poland, became German citizens, and got rich.

A wealthy Jewish landlord who made millions by speculating in apartment houses and hotels and becoming head of Frankfurt's Jewish community might seem to be a German anti-Semite's dream, but Mr. Bubis has effectively countered anti-Semitism wherever he has run up against it.

In 1985, when one of the city's largest theaters sought to produce a play by the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder that many considered anti-Semitic, there was speculation that Mr. Bubis had even been the model for the "rich Jew" in the play, "Trash, the City, and Death." He and other members of the Frankfurt Jewish community occupied the stage and prevented the opening.

In Kostock at the beginning of this month, Mr. Bubis brought up short one of the city's legislators for asking him, as a Jew, whether Israel was really his home. The remark, Mr. Bubis said, showed how many Germans even today cannot accept Jews as citizens of their country like everybody else. The city apologized and the legislator resigned under pressure.

After the deaths of the Turkish woman and girls Monday, Mr. Bubis vigorously rejected a call by the writer Ralph Giordano for Jews to arm themselves for self-defense.

"That is nonsense," Mr. Bubis said. "We are not building a private army; we look to the state to defend all its citizens, first of all by taking strong and effective punitive action against those who resort to violence."

But he is robustly critical both of German justice and of German leaders. The political system, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl, had not acted either soon enough or decisively enough after the violence against foreigners began two years ago, Mr. Bubis said.

"When our political leaders finally take things in hand, I'll stop my activities," he said. "I'm still waiting."

—CRAIG R. WHITNEY

## Heads It's Not the Queen On New Hong Kong Coins

**The Associated Press**

HONG KONG — Hong Kong is dropping the queen's portrait from its currency as it prepares to switch from British to Chinese rule in 1997.

Joseph Yam, chief executive-designate of Hong Kong's monetary authority, unveiled new designs for smaller denomination coins Tuesday. They will be introduced early next year, and the bills will follow later.

The new currency will feature a Chinese banyan flower and "Hong Kong" in English and Chinese. Hong Kong coins now have the queen's portrait and the words "Queen Elizabeth the Second" in English on one side and the currency's value and the words "Hong Kong" in Chinese and English on the reverse side.

"As the existing coins and bank notes bear references which will become inappropriate to the status of Hong Kong as a special administrative region of the People's Republic of China, they need to be progressively replaced and withdrawn from circulation," Mr. Yam said. He said the changes were outlined in the 1984 Chinese-British Joint Declaration.

## QUEEN: Truly a 'Horrible Year'

**(Continued from page 1)**

reminded her audience that no person or organization had all the virtues or all the vices.

"I am quite sure that most people try to do their best, to do their jobs as best they can, even if the result is not always entirely successful," she said, adding, "He who has never failed to reach perfection has the right to be the harshest critic."

The queen said the monarchy, as part of the fabric of society, cannot expect to be free of the scrutiny of those who give it their loyalty and support — "not to mention those who don't."

But that scrutiny, she said, "can be just as effective if it is made with a touch of gentleness, good humor and understanding." (AP, Reuters)

ized journalists that attempts to dog the royal family's every move.

She said, however, that future generations may judge the events of "this tumultuous year" less harshly and "with a leavening of moderation and compassion, even of wisdom."

"I dare say," she said, "that history will take a slightly more moderate view than that of some contemporary commentators. Distance is well known to lend enchantment, even to the less attractive views."

The queen said she accepted that criticism was "good for people and institutions" and could be "an effective engine for change," but she

## GERMANY: Turks Find Fire Next Time Is Now

**(Continued from page 1)**

need to limit the number of foreigners entering Germany.

The Turkish government issued a formal protest in Ankara and demanded that Germany change its laws to clear the way for an effective crackdown on neo-Nazi groups.

"Why are Helmut Kohl and Bjorn Engholm negotiating in Bonn, why didn't they travel to Mölln?" asked the lead editorial in the Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper. "Politics has much to do with symbols, with gestures and acts that extend beyond the actual action. Hoyerswerda, Hünne, Rostock and now Mölln," the paper said, referring to the sites

of major anti-foreigner attacks. "No one can say the signs are not clear enough. Every person must take public, visible action against the criminals."

Mr. Oeymen said he would inform Chancellor Helmut Kohl about the funeral on Friday for the victims of the Mölln fire and "would greatly appreciate it" if top German officials attended the memorial.

Mr. Ozer, the Turkish counselor, said: "The chancellor and other ministers should have shown a gesture of solidarity by going to Mölln right after the fire. But what really must move us is all the politicians' talk about a state of emergency and a foreigner crisis."

## The Disabled Ask: Are We the Next Target?

**Reuters**

BONN — Fear is spreading among Germany's 5 million disabled people that they will be the next target for neo-Nazi violence that has spread from Gypsies to Jews and now Turks.

Some Germans in wheelchairs say they already have been spat at in the streets by young thugs, beaten up and told: "Under Hitler you would have been gassed."

In one case, a former athlete disabled 13 years ago in an accident committed suicide in despair after being shoved down the stairs at a Hanover subway station.

"I don't suffer from my disability," Birgit Pohl, a wheelchair-bound woman with cerebral palsy, said

on ARD television, "but I do suffer from all the people who don't want to accept that handicapped people enjoy life."

With taboos falling by the week, Germans now ask whether neo-Nazis attacking immigrants, Gypsies and Jews will strike the rest of Hitler's targets — the disabled, homosexuals and anyone brave enough to die him.

"Foreigners are the target today, tomorrow it will be the disabled — this has already started — and the day after tomorrow left-wing trade unionists and others who think differently," the opposition leader Bjorn Engholm told his Social Democrats at a party congress last week on immigration.

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## Jews' Graves Vandalized in Sweden

**Reuters**

STOCKHOLM — Vandals desecrated 52 graves and damped some of them with swastikas in an attack on a Jewish cemetery in Stockholm, the police said Tuesday.

Leaders of the Jewish congregation on the Stockholm island of Sodra, where the cemetery is located, said they believed that the attack Monday was linked to a "world anti-Zionist conference" due to be held at an undisclosed location here next weekend.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Foreign Ministry asked Sweden to ban the conference, which reportedly is being arranged by an Islamic broadcaster named Ahmed Rami.

An Israeli official asserted that the groups organizing the conference seek to revive Nazism and to deny the Holocaust, which killed six million Jews, occurred.

Among foreign speakers invited to attend the weekend conference is a French academic, Robert Faurisson, who has asserted that the Holocaust never happened.

A Social Democratic leader, Ingvar Carlsson, said Sweden should forbid entry to the rightist academics

on the grounds that they were "about to commit a crime."

The police said 800 mounted officers and riot troops — twice as many as last year — will patrol the capital on Monday, the anniversary of the death of Sweden's warrior king, Charles XII, who died in battle on Nov. 30, 1718.

In recent years neo-Nazi groups have seized on ceremonies marking his death as an occasion to campaign against immigrants and refugees.

This year's anniversary has become a potential trouble spot following episodes of neo-Nazi violence elsewhere in Europe, highlighted by the deaths of three Turks on Monday in an arson attack in Mölln, Germany.

Two patriotic organizations and two anti-racist groups have been given permits to hold meetings on Monday night in or near the boulevard containing the king's statue.

Last year the police arrested 150 people in Stockholm, and at the southern university city of Lund during clashes between rightist extremists and anti-racist groups. Police shot and killed a neo-Nazi youth in Lund.

## Italy Vows Crackdown on Far-Right Violence

**Reuters**

ROME — The Italian government, alarmed by racist attacks at home and abroad, is planning to introduce tougher laws to clamp down on violence by far-right groups.

In the latest incident, a 30-year-old Spaniard was beaten and stabbed by a gang of skinheads in Milan over the weekend.

The Italian justice minister, Claudio Martelli, has linked the rise in rightist violence in Italy to similar and more serious episodes in Germany.

"There is a strong suspicion that there is a single body behind the attacks, perhaps situated in Germany but with many subsidiaries, including one in Italy," Mr. Martelli said after a neo-Nazi firebomb attack killed three Turks in the northern German town of Mölln on Monday.

"There is in any case a network of groups and

formations," he added. "Debates and demonstrations are not enough to break them up."

Senior civil servants plan a series of meetings to decide how to tighten laws to deal with the estimated 1,000 youths who police believe are behind the growing xenophobic violence.

The attacks have alarmed Italians, who regard themselves as among Europe's most tolerant peoples. Further dismay has been caused by an opinion poll in Italy that found 1 in 10 respondents was anti-Semitic.

Officials are concerned that outlawing skinhead groups might force them underground and produce a wave of terrorism similar to that suffered by Italy in the 1970s.

"They plan instead to recommend tougher penalties for crimes with a racist motive, and Mr. Martelli has vowed to use a special procedure to hurry new legislation through Parliament."

## ARMS: Moscow 'Rehabilitates' the Nuclear Deterrent

**(Continued from page 1)**

Baltic states and Russia's southern neighbors in the Caucasus on a variety of issues.

There are other reasons underlying the new respectability of nuclear arms, analysts here said. One is a growing anxiety about Russia's perceived loss of superpower status and a sense that only its nuclear and space technologies separate it from Third World states.

In a recent article in Russia's official Defense Ministry newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda, a commentator urged the government to support Russia's nuclear weapons industry.

"The presence of nuclear weapons in Russia is what makes many people think twice before challenging our country," Mikhail Rebrov wrote. "Amazing as it may seem, while the world is still ready to reckon with Russia as a great nuclear power, we have decided to

show that we may be simply brushed aside. We are ready to bury alive whatever has become of our national heritage."

And, reflecting a further common anxiety here, Mr. Rebrov said he believed disarmament agreements were intended precisely to castrate Russia.

"As for the Americans, they have such a plot in mind: to buy for pennies our unique technologies and erase from the people's memory Russia's glory, the glory of a great nuclear and space power," he wrote.

America's continuing testing and development of nuclear arms, also have convinced military and other officials here that disarmament would be a grave error.

"I can't say we don't need to prepare for nuclear war," General Gennadi Filatov, chief of Russia's civil defense forces, said in a recent interview. "I read newspapers very carefully. I watch CNN with pleasure. Everywhere, I see the power, the might, of America. And when Russia says, 'Let's stop testing nuclear weapons,' you keep going. We say, 'Stop testing SDI,' and you keep going."

"That's why we can't just throw everything away."

Even those who do not mistrust the United States believe that Russia must rely on and even modernize its strategic arsenal because it cannot afford the more expensive job of upgrading its conventional weapons and turning the ragged Red Army into a professional fighting force.

Analysts here advance arguments similar to those heard in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization 10 years ago, when Western officials said nuclear weapons had to be deployed to counter the overwhelming conventional force of the Warsaw Pact.

## CHINA: Tensions With U.S., in Wake of Fighter Sale

**(Continued from page 1)**

the export of goods made with prison labor.

In addition, the Chinese government's fierce opposition to democratic changes in Hong Kong may cause further tensions with the United States.

But there have been significant improvements in other areas of U.S.-Chinese relations. China has apparently curtailed its arms sales; allowed many — though not all — dissidents to leave the country; released some prominent Roman Catholics from prison, and sharply toned down its ideological propaganda.

Last month, China yielded to U.S. demands that it open its markets to more American goods.

Moreover, in a bouquet to Mr. Clinton, Beijing announced shortly

after the Nov. 3 election that it would buy 2 million tons of U.S. wheat, the first such purchase this year.

The suspension of rights discussions apparently was decided at the highest level. The central government informed various Chinese ministries that they should not discuss human rights issues with U.S. officials, but it is unlikely that this will be implemented rigorously.

"The human rights dialogue is not something that the Chinese can unilaterally suspend," said Harry Harding, a China scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington. "Unless they are going to suspend all high-level dialogue with the United States, which they clearly are not prepared to do and don't want to do, then the United States will simply bring up human rights concerns in other contexts."

For all its indignation at the United States, Beijing is finding itself with little maneuverability in punishing Washington. One constraint is that China is simultaneously squabbling with three powerful countries: the United States, over F-16 sales to Taiwan; France, over the sale this month of Mirage fighters to Taiwan, and Britain, over democracy in Hong Kong.

When the Netherlands sold submarines to Taiwan in 1981, China reacted by lowering relations with the Dutch to the charge d'affaires level. While China is thought to be considering the same action now, this would mean expelling both the French and U.S. ambassadors.

"So you kick out the ambassador, so what?" said a Western diplomat in Beijing. "The only thing that does is make people upset."

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# Talip Ozkan, the Virtuoso of the Turkish Saz

By Mike Zwerin  
International Herald Tribune

**P**ARIS — Coming in from an evil autumn evening rain, the Turkish restaurant in the wilds of the 11th arrondissement was steaming. A beautiful sad woman with bags under her eyes sat in the middle of the boisterous crowd. The striding saz virtuoso played and sang his sensuous songs for her, flirting like musicians do. Avoiding eye contact, she looked down and held back a smile, as though wishing she could be touched.

A few weeks later, Talip Ozkan was sitting cross-legged in his small sixth-floor walk-up around the corner. Shoes are left at the door, you sit on the floor. I asked him about the sad woman. He did not remember her but said that she flirted like that all the time, usually with more success. Anyway, he doesn't play there anymore.

"In my country, virtuosos do not work under such conditions," he explained in melodic, Oriental accented French. "It is not considered correct to play in restaurants. The spirit of Paris accepts such things like people talking and not listening. The owners kept begging me, I wanted to help them out and to take my music out of my house. But it made me very tired."

The notes accompanying his new album, "The Dark Fire" (Axiom), begin: "The music of the traditional Turkish saz has been called the world's most intensely physical, voluptuously rich and rhythmically hypnotic, full of mystical and poetic overtones." Considered by musicologists to be the world's foremost living saz player, Ozkan pursued my copy of his CD. He had not known it was released. The record company, with offices in New York, had not yet sent one to the wilds of the 11th.

If Ozkan spoke English and not French he might be in New York. As it is, he came to Paris from Ankara in 1977 (he is now in his early 50s) because no Turkish university offered a doctorate in ethno-musicology, which he earned at the Sorbonne.

At the age of seven, he started to play saz in the Anatolian village in which he was born. He began to be "recognized as an artist" after winning a contest conducted by Radio Ankara in his early 20s. Working for Radio Ankara, Izmir and Istanbul, he was on the air with traditional saz music just about daily. He became an "inspector," making sure folklore was being cared for properly. He went to remote corners to catalogue. But at the time, life was hard for musicians interested in studying "pure" traditional modal systems and time signatures.

Reflecting World Music trends, there has been something of a saz renaissance in Turkey. Still, young people tend to play pop and rock on guitars and he is the only master keeper of the flame in Europe. He continues his research, he is knowledgeable about Western classical music and he accompanies himself with his rich baritone.



Charles Rose

Saz player Ozkan: "Music is basically the same everywhere."

"Saz" means "the instrument." It has a long thin neck and a bulbous resonating chamber — something like an oversized mandolin — made from mulberry wood which can sound almost electrically amplified. (Ozkan does not like microphones.) The frets are arranged to accommodate quarter-tones. There are basically three sub-groups in the saz family (a member of the lute tribe). The small three-stringed "corn" is played by buskers and children. The middle-

size "baglama" has three pairs of two strings each. The "meydan" is the largest, with nine strings. The brass or steel strings are plucked by a cherry-tree-bark plectrum while the player taps percussion on the resonator with his fingers. Ozkan plays all three, according to the material.

Ozkan is a gentle man with a scholar's abstemiousness. I want to interview him twice because he forgot our first appointment and I

found him surrounded by saz students. A fine looking circle of six young people, they were players of Western string instruments interested in folklore and musicology majors. Relating to him as a guru, they helped him serve tea. After inviting me back, he played a song (he knows thousands by memory). He never said so but it was obviously an apology. Not accustomed to a performance during the lesson, the students were rapt. The song was melodic yet rhythmic, in an odd time but danceable, ancient but spontaneous, his fingers on mulberry wood sounded almost like a tabla. Virtuoso stuff. We were all very moved.

Traditional Turkish music is broken down into makams and taqims. A makam is a "place," or tonal base. There are over 50 makams in current use. Centuries ago there were hundreds. They can be roughly compared to Indian ragas. Taqims are improvisations based on the makams. Each makam varies according to which note of the scale it begins on, and each scale has many variations. For example, the makam called "rast" is a "slightly Orientalized" G-major scale. He sang it for me and I heard that it was just a matter of adding what jazzmen call "blue notes."

**H**E did not seem to know about blue notes (from time to time he fades into inscrutability), but he said: "Music is basically the same everywhere where you get right down to it. We all have the same problems in life. We eat, we get jealous, we go to the movies. So we have music with the same spirit. This said, we have different neighbors, some of us eat less well than others, we fight wars."

"Istanbul was once a great cultural center. There was a synthesis in the 16th and 17th centuries. All the great civilizations were brought together there, from Europe and the Orient alike. Our richness comes from that. For example, we have more rhythmic variety than anyone else."

I told him that the Indian percussionist Tri-lok Gurtu, who can play in 17 1/2, says that in fact all time signatures can be reduced to four, the rhythm to which mankind marches.

I expected him to agree, but defensive: "Turkey is richer than India when it comes to time signatures." He sang and tapped to illustrate Turkish subdivisions of 2, of 3, and how eight can be divided either 2-2-3, 2-3-3 or 3-2-3. He thought the Turks were the only people to divide eight into 2-2-3 until five years ago, he saw Mongols dancing to the same rhythm. "Oriental music goes from Yugoslavia to Japan," he said.

He has a plan to write a "big book" about Oriental music. So far it is only in his head and first he must travel to Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Moldova to study the music of Turkish minorities; each is different from the others and their homeland. Right now, however, "financial conditions are not conducive."

Meanwhile, it continued to rain for two weeks and the sad woman has come down with a very bad cold.



Foster: "Acting has always been something I do: it's not everything I do."

# Jodie Foster's Deal: Space to Build On She'll Direct, Act and Produce

By Joan Dupont

**J**ODIE FOSTER has been handed a rare deal by Polygram Filmed Entertainment — her own production company, allowing her to build on her unusual mixture of roles as actress, director and producer. Foster's three-year deal has no price tag attached, but it is a rare recognition in an industry that has few women at the top.

The actress, a child of Hollywood who celebrated her 30th birthday last week, made her first appearance in a Coppertone TV commercial, all dimples. She has never stopped working. In Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver" (1976), she was a teenage prostitute; she won an Academy Award for her role of rape survivor in "The Accused" (1988) and again, for portraying a high-powered FBI special agent in "Silence of the Lambs" (1991). Last year, she made her first film as director, "Little Man Tate," about a gifted child.

Prior to the Polygram deal she was working on a film about the late Jean Seberg, and the project is still in development.

Foster was interviewed on the phone from Los Angeles.

**Q.** Why did you want to produce? Acting and directing aren't enough for you?

**A.** Enough is a relative word. I'm a filmmaker and unfortunately, there aren't enough filmmakers who become producers, who follow a movie all the way from inception to the development of an idea, setting up a movie so that the amount of money it costs is appropriate to the material. . . . It's something I want to do, rather than being just a director for hire or an actor for hire.

**Q.** Will you seek to do something different from what's going on in Hollywood?

**A.** I grew up in Hollywood and I think, especially in Europe, when you say Hollywood it's like saying Wall Street: people conjure up this image. What's important to know is that there are many different layers of the film industry, many different ways of making a movie — not just hiring Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger and having a movie that costs a fortune.

**Q.** What's the difference about this deal? **A.** What's different is that I fulfill three functions: I'm an actress, so the stature of my acting puts me in films that are competitive with any studio films; I also direct, so there's a whole range of films, from the smaller independent film to the large studio film, and then production, which frankly I think more than anything else they want me for.

**Q.** So you would direct some of these films yourself?

**A.** Yes, that's the idea, but it's more a producing idea than an actor vanity deal or a director vanity deal, or simply developing stuff so that I can get a job.

**Q.** Would you be doing something outside the current trend of popular films like "Honey

Is Shrink the Kids" and "Home Alone," that family values stuff?

**A.** You know how we all feel here about those two words. (Laughs). The strategy is rather than saying we're a genre house — we only make romantic comedies or action adventure movies — because I've done every type of film in my life, there isn't one specific genre. We want signature filmmakers: as long as they understand they're going to be financially responsible, they can make their own movie.

**Q.** Directors like Woody Allen?

**A.** Filmmakers who have a voice. Filmmakers get to make the film they want to make that has their stamp and their signature. Rather than taking their stamp away, their quirks and their style away, you reward them for it. As long as the material is appropriate to it.

**Q.** You've often talked about the role your mother had shaping you and your career. She sent you to a French lycée; how come?

**A.** She was curious about other ways of living, other countries. She wanted to give me all the chances; she thought I should have a broader, more universal life.

**Q.** You've acted in a Claude Chabrol movie and Louis Malle is a fan of yours.

**A.** I think I might have started the mutual fan club: "Little Man Tate" was a homage to "Murmur of the Heart."

**Q.** Why, do you think, are there so few women directors in Hollywood?

**A.** I do think that's changing; there's great wisdom in not dwelling on the ills of the past and trying to be part of the solution. . . . One reason there are more men is because they've been allowed the freedom to create their vision: Coppola is an example of someone who takes incredible risks — and "Dances with Wolves" is incredibly generous. Here's a man who's had financial difficulties and yet somebody at some point said, Look we know you've had financial difficulties, but we still believe in you. That's not a luxury a woman has. As a woman, either you're going to be profitable, or you'll never work again. There are a lot of Catch 22 propositions: they hire a young director but don't have enough faith in her to leave her alone, so they surround her with people who bully her, or they give her a genre film because they don't have enough faith to let her make a real movie. That's the kind of thing women have been fighting against so long.

**Q.** Does acting still come first for you?

**A.** I include acting in filmmaking. There's nothing about acting that keeps me from doing other things — acting is something I've done for so long — but directing keeps me from doing other things. Acting has always been something I do: it's not everything I do. One reason I only work as an actress for hire once a year is that I can't find anything that's good enough.

Joan Dupont is a Paris-based writer specializing in the arts.

# At the Bastille, Music to See 'Potemkin' By

By Thomas Quinn Curtis  
International Herald Tribune

**P**ARIS — Sergei Eisenstein's "The Battleship Potemkin" has been acclaimed as the height of cinematic achievement since it was made in 1925. It has been in circulation for decades, though often in cut and poor-quality versions. At the Opéra Bastille it was recently projected in its entirety with Mark Andrus conducting the Südwestliche Philharmonie in Edmund Meisel's score for silent masterpiece. The opera's 2,700 seats were sold out for the single performance, and the enthusiasm that greeted it indicates that large audiences might support its general release.

In 1925 the Soviet government was anxious to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the failed 1905 revolution. Eisenstein, then 27, was assigned to make a film. The previous year he had made his first full length feature, "Strike," that depicted the Czarist police suppression of a workers' uprising.

It bewildered the authorities with innovations by a young director who had been trained as a civil engineer before joining an avant-garde theater group.

At the time, Russian moviegoers preferred foreign films to their own, and especially enjoyed the American variety. Eisenstein, too, was fascinated by all of them and carefully studied the photographic technique of D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance" (1916).

## LONDON THEATER

# Long Poetic Journey in Storeyland

By Sheridan Morley  
International Herald Tribune

**L**ONDON — On the Cotswold stage of the National, "Stages" reunites Alan Bates with the writer David Storey and the director Lindsay Anderson for a no-interval 90-minute piece which is not so much of a play as a poetic monologue interrupted by four women. Bates is that familiar figure from Storeyland, the working-class writer agonized by London success that has cut him off from his northern roots.

Add to that a midlife crisis made up of nervous breakdown and writer's block, plus the ongoing guilt of a long affair with his wife's mother, and it is not hard to see why Bates should have to spend most of the evening in a state of shaggy internal exile.

The women, each of whom makes one solo visit to try to shake him from madness or lethargy, are his ex-wife, his daughter, his neighbor and his psychiatrist, but none meets with any real success. We are left as we began, contemplating the bleak terrain of Storey's superbly poetic vision.

But there is a terrible lack of drama here. Storey is content to paint his character in infinite detail and lyrical poetry, but seems unable to give him anything to do once the "dark tornado" of depression has overtaken his soul. This great poem of a play, seeming at times immensely autobiographical and at others neutrally spiritual, is really an outpouring of obsessive melancholia, better suited to a psychiatric couch than a theater. For all that, it is immaculately staged and played.

Perched unassiduously midway between his novels and what he called his "enter-

tainments," Graham Greene's "Travels With My Aunt" has always proved tricky for adapters. Twenty years ago, George Cukor tried to make it over into a film (first for Katharine Hepburn, who was then replaced by Maggie Smith) and now it comes to the stage of Wyndham's in a still more courageous venture, as narrated and acted by four middle-aged men — who play all 26 roles in the play — whose only allowance toward the women they often have to play is a faint raising of voice or eyebrow.

Thus we get Simon Cadell swooping around the stage like Edith Evans on speed, John Wells playing teenage female hippies, and Richard Kane as about a dozen other characters of assorted ages and sexes. The result is a thoroughly eccentric and bizarrely entertaining evening.

Its central joke is the way the formidable Aunt Augusta manages so to corrupt her retired bank-manager nephew that he ends up in a plot and counterplot of murder and espionage and art-smuggling, all the while under the impression that he is merely taking care of an elderly and wayward relative.

At the King's Head in Islington, the largest cast ever assembled on that tiny stage (35 in all) have come together for a show that is somewhat longer than its title: "Elegies for Angels, Punks and Ragging Queens." With lyrics and monologues by Bill Russell and music by Jane Hood, the show is an anthology inspired by the AIDS quilt with each of its sections devoted to the brief tale of one person killed by the virus.

This remarkable and heartbreaking show is more cabaret than play. But as each character completes his or her tale from beyond the grave, the actor goes up stage to join others on rows of bleachers until at the last, the entire set is filled

with these members of an angry and often accusing army of the recently and suddenly dead.

All have died of a disease which seems to be taking the brightest and the best as fast as it can. But through these songs, angry or comic, rebellious or resigned, there emerges a chorus of searing power. By the time all these ghosts have come back to take their places on the bleachers, as mute witnesses of each other's tragedies, there is no more touching nor dramatic sight on any London stage.

"Art is sexy, art is money; art is money-sexy-social-climbing-fantastic." So begins "Three Birds Alighting on a Field," Timberlake Wertenbaker's sly elegy for the 1980s that now makes a welcome return to the Royal Court a year or so after it was first seen there. Doing for the art market essentially what Caryl Churchill's "Serious Money" did for the '80s City on that same stage, Wertenbaker's play has at its center a simple thesis: that the fluctuating values of a single painting (or in this case a blank canvas, selling at several million dollars) can be seen as a metaphor for the valuations we have recently come to put on society itself.

Fast-talking auctioneers, desperate art dealers, glib collectors, patrons with more taste than money, even a Romanian exile who seems to think that his country's recent troubles should give him free access to any painting that takes his fancy: all are assembled here in Max Stafford-Clark's fluid, agile, brisk production as figures in the landscape of modern Britain. Happily, Wertenbaker has removed the chimeric Greek-myth illusions and sketches that once marred the script, and her play is now a shining morality piece about the social code that conditioned Britain in the '80s. With a little luck, it may also prove an epitaph.

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**NYSE**

Tuesday's Closing  
 Tables include the nationwide price up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

**NYSE**

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	100.00	+1.00
MSFT	45.00	+0.50
GE	40.00	+0.20
AT&T	55.00	+0.50
DIS	30.00	+0.20
AMZN	15.00	+0.10
GOOG	10.00	+0.05
YHFC	20.00	+0.10
CVS	18.00	+0.10
WAL	35.00	+0.20
KROG	25.00	+0.10
AMZN	15.00	+0.10
GOOG	10.00	+0.05
YHFC	20.00	+0.10
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WAL	35.00	+0.20
KROG	25.00	+0.10



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U.S. Market

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Various financial charts and data points.



MARKET DIARY

Rise in Confidence Lifts Blue Chips

New York — Signs of a stronger economy sparked a rally in U.S. stocks on Tuesday, driving several market averages to new highs.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 25.66, to 3,248.70. The S&P 500 index rose 1.10, to 242.15.

Advancing common stocks outnumbered declining issues by about a 9-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

RATES: Pressure Mounts on ERM

The currency-market turmoil comes as the European Community is groping for a way to stimulate its economies.

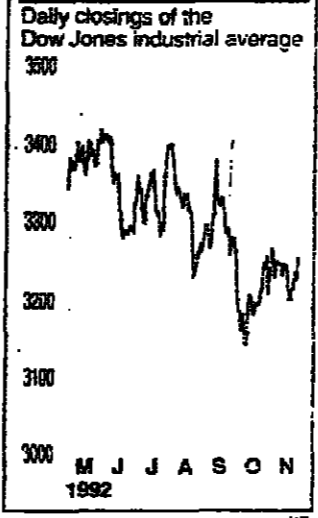
KOHL: German Leader Plays Silent Game Amid Clamor From the Farm

It is a risky gamble to expect Mr. Mitterrand to put European interests ahead of his party's political survival.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table listing stock market data for various international markets including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, and Zurich.

The Dow



Dow Jones Averages

Table showing various Dow Jones averages including Industrials, Transportation, and Finance.

NYSE Most Actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, including Yellin, Yellin, and Yellin.

NYSE Diary

Table providing a daily summary of NYSE trading activity, including volume and price changes.

AMEX Most Actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the AMEX.

AMEX Diary

Table providing a daily summary of AMEX trading activity.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table listing European futures contracts for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Stock Indices

Table showing stock indices for various countries and regions.

Spot Commodities

Table listing spot commodity prices for various goods.

U.S. FUTURES

Table listing U.S. futures contracts for grains and other commodities.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for various types of copper, silver, and platinum.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Financial

Table listing financial data including Treasury bills and government bonds.

Food

Table listing food commodity prices for coffee, sugar, and other products.

Boeing May Trim 2,500 Jobs

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boeing Co., citing the slump in the commercial-aircraft industry, announced Tuesday it would trim production rates next year on its 757 and 767 jetliners and may cut 2,500 jobs as a result.

Sara Lee Seeks New Europe Opening

CHICAGO (Bloomberg) — Sara Lee Corp. said Tuesday it was holding talks about acquiring BP Nutrition's consumer foods group, the Netherlands-based meat-packing division of a British Petroleum Co. unit.

Sales of U.S.-Made Cars Rise 4.8%

DETROIT (NYT) — Sales of domestically built vehicles rose 4.8 percent in mid-November, led by pickups, minivans and sport utility vehicles, but remained sluggish, carmakers reported Tuesday.

General Motors Debt Downgraded

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Moody's Investors Service said Tuesday it had lowered its ratings on \$70 billion of debt issued by General Motors Corp. and its subsidiaries.

For the Record

Allied-Signal Inc. said it received a \$526 million contract extension from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to provide support services at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Large table containing market data at the close, including stock indices, commodity prices, and financial data.

EUROPE

Thorn's Profit Rise Persuades Branson To Buy Back In

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — The music and television-entertainment conglomerate Thorn EMI PLC gave the stock market a pleasant surprise on Tuesday when it reported an 11 percent jump in half-year pretax profit, to £105.2 million (\$159 million).

Nestlé Expects Record Profits In '92 and '93

VEVEY, Switzerland — Nestlé SA expects record consolidated profits in 1992 and 1993, its chief executive said Tuesday. Helmut Maucher said Nestlé expected revenue of about 55 billion Swiss francs (\$38 billion) this year, up from 50.49 billion a year earlier.

Investor's Europe table with columns for Country, Index, and various market data points.

Very briefly:

- British Telecom PLC said its Australian unit, BT Australia Ltd., had secured a £250 million (\$25 million) contract from the state of New South Wales to design, implement and manage the government's digital telecommunications network.

Volkswagen Shares Drop on Dividend Warning

WOLFSBURG, Germany — Volkswagen AG on Tuesday blamed Europe's September currency crisis and a flagging domestic economy for a 47 percent plunge in third-quarter profit, and hinted at a possible dividend cut because of the "dramatically worsened outlook."

report showed that profit at Europe's largest automaker dropped to 104 million DM in the third quarter alone from 195 million a year earlier. Sales in the period rose 16.6 percent to 19.84 billion DM.

London. He cut his earnings-per-share forecast to 21 DM from 29 for 1992, and to 9 from 15 for 1993. Klaus-Jürgen Meizer of DB Research in Frankfurt cut his earnings forecast for 1993 to 14 DM from 18, and said Volkswagen could have the dividend for 1992, Nick Snee of Warburg Securities in London predicted zero earnings next year and a 1992 dividend of no more than 5 DM.

from high costs. Those costs stand to rise further after the company and the IG Metall union agreed to a 4.9 percent wage increase for the 12 months that began Nov. 1. Domestic car deliveries fell 0.3 percent in the first nine months to 958,655; deliveries in the rest of Western Europe rose 10.7 percent to 1.0 million. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

ARMS: Defense Firms Get Together

(Continued from first finance page) ed by LTV's bargain-basement price — the missile division eventually sold for \$260 million — as he was by the contracts and technologies LTV had to offer. But given a choice, he said Monday, he'd take the much larger GE deal because of the chance to dominate such areas as military satellites, aviation electronics and anti-missile defenses.

that there is more money to be made building those segments than investing further in a declining military market. Others, like McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Westinghouse Electric Corp., are distracted by other problems. McDonnell Douglas has been buffeted by a series of embarrassing cost overruns on two large military airplane programs, while suffering huge losses in its commercial jetliner business.

Russia Will Get A \$10 Billion Debt Reprieve

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Western governments expect to decide by next Monday to give Russia more time to repay some of the debts of the former Soviet Union, U.S. officials said Tuesday. The rescheduling of half the \$70 billion debt was made possible by Russia's tentative agreement to be responsible for the full amount.

The agreement would allow Russia to postpone repayment of \$10 billion, said Commerce Secretary Barbara H. Franklin. Another official said the deferral would include some loans by Western banks that the Agriculture Department has guaranteed. Purchases of foreign goods by Russia and the other republics have shriveled as commercial banks and Western export credit agencies have stopped making loans.

EUROPE: No Relief in Sight for Weak Economies

(Continued from page 1) significant borrowing for the plan. So did Britain. "The time for deficit finance programs is over," Horst Köhler of Germany, the secretary of state for finance, said at a meeting of EC finance ministers in Brussels on Monday. "We don't need another round of Keynesian economics."

my gets, the faster European interest rates will fall and the quicker the recovery should occur. "There is no way of avoiding more economic pain and suffering in the year ahead," said Anthony Thomas, international economist at Kleinwort Benson Securities in London. "It will take a full-blown recession in Germany to provide the signal for a major turnaround in interest rates. We can only hope that the Bundesbank picks up that signal sooner rather than later."

providing much more than a psychological boost today. Finally, the public works proposal, which started out as a push by the EC Commission president, Jacques Delors of France, to restore momentum to the drive for EC unity, looks like it is set to run into the same internal obstacles that have blocked other Europe-wide programs recently.

But Germany and its smaller satellites — the Benelux countries, Austria, Switzerland, and even the poorer Eastern European nations of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary that are being drawn into its economic orbit — will continue to march to the beat of the Bundesbank's drummer. Other European nations are increasingly out of step.

NYSE

Tuesday's Closing Tables include the nationwide price up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

NYSE table with columns for Stock, High, Low, and various market data points.

NYSE High-Lows

NYSE High-Lows table with columns for Stock, High, Low, and various market data points.

Now calling country to country is as easy as connecting the dots. Introducing country to country calling from Sprint Express. An easier way to connect with the U.S. or just about any other point on earth.

# KIDS: American Magazine Industry Awakes to Its 33 Million Children

(Continued from first page) says there is no research that exists that tells them that kids read."

Last spring, publishers of many of the leading children's magazines got together to try to remedy this. Calling themselves Kids MagNET, this curious alliance of competing publications agreed to pool their efforts and finance a major research study for advertisers.

The group is trying to evaluate exactly what kind of research advertisers need.

The publishers are convinced that a hungry readership is out there. Ms. Lehmkuhl said Disney Adventures had received 1,800 subscription requests a week. The mag-

azine, aimed at 6- to 14-year-olds, has doubled its circulation, to 700,000 a month, in its two years. Ms. Lehmkuhl thinks the circulation could easily go to 1 million but said that for now the advertising to support it was not there.

Children's magazines also do intensive editorial research. At Disney Adventures and Sports Illustrated for Kids, which has a circulation of 934,000, children review and analyze every issue of the magazine.

In addition to the children's focus groups, the CTW magazines have recruited a network of parents and teachers to review the magazines regularly.

"When we are talking to kids, we

see what holds their interest, where they stop reading, what gets them excited," said Ms. O'Leary. "Kids are very concerned about social problems. They know about AIDS and homelessness and often they are the ones pushing their parents."

They also like to ask why. Among the letters received by 3-2-1 Contact, a CTW science magazine for children 8 to 14 years old, are these: Dear Contact, What is death like? Dear Contact, When you pierce your ears, where does the skin go?

readers, has put them up for sale, Andrea Adelson of The New York Times reported from Los Angeles.

Industry sources speculated that the two magazines would sell for about \$150 million to \$200 million. The magazines' parent company, Knapp Communications Inc., is privately held.

In another development, Capital Cities/ABC Inc. has named Robert A. Iger as president of the ABC Television Network Group. Bill Carter of The New York Times reported.

Mr. Iger, president of the network's entertainment division, succeeds John B. Sias, who is moving into an advisory role with the company.

## Knapp to Sell 2 Magazines

The owner of Architectural Digest and Bon Appetit, two stylish magazines that cater to affluent

## AMEX

### Tuesday's Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
100	98	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98
40	38	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38
20	18	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18
15	14	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14
10	9	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9
5	4	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4
3	2	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
2	1	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	0	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
100	98	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98
40	38	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38
20	18	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18
15	14	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14
10	9	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9
5	4	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4
3	2	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
2	1	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	0	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
100	98	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98
40	38	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38
20	18	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18
15	14	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14
10	9	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9
5	4	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4
3	2	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
2	1	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	0	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
100	98	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98
40	38	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38
20	18	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18
15	14	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14
10	9	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9
5	4	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4
3	2	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
2	1	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	0	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
100	98	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98
40	38	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38
20	18	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18
15	14	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14
10	9	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9
5	4	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4
3	2	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
2	1	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	0	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
100	98	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98
40	38	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38
20	18	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18
15	14	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14
10	9	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9
5	4	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4
3	2	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
2	1	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	0	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

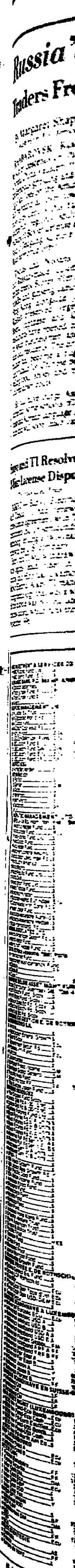
High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
100	98	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98
40	38	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38
20	18	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18
15	14	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14
10	9	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9
5	4	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4
3	2	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
2	1	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	0	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

## NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices  
NASDAQ listing of 2,000 stocks in New York time. This list compiled by the AP covers the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
100	98	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98
40	38	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38
20	18	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18
15	14	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14
10	9	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9
5	4	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4
3	2	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
2	1	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	0	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
100	98	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98	100	98
40	38	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38	40	38
20	18	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18	20	18
15	14	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14	15	14
10	9	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9
5	4	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4
3	2	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
2	1	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	0	IBM	4.00	3.5	16.0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0



Russia's Far East Sees Its Future in Asia Traders From Beijing and Tokyo Replace Moscow Planners

By Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Service KHABAROVSK, Russia — As winter descends on this hilly city near China's eastern frontier...

"I think the trend is already clear," said Valery Tikhonov, deputy governor of the Khabarovsk region...



timber, mining and port development. Under the accord reached with Mr. Yelton last week...

Despite the rapid pace of change, Khabarovsk officials say much of it is too superficial to rescue Russia's economy.

Still, the draw of these territories remains strong for Japanese companies that want to position themselves for the time when the market may boom.

Daewoo, Taiwan Firm Discuss Vehicle Venture

Bloomberg Business News

TAIPEI — Daewoo Group of South Korea and Tuntex Group of Taiwan have begun talks on a venture to build 10,000 commercial vehicles annually in Taiwan...

Taiwan Tells Firm To Keep Identity

TAIPEI — The government will allow Formosa Plastics Corp. to invest in China if the conglomerate keeps the bulk of its operations in Taiwan...

Investor's Asia

Table showing stock market indices for Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, and other Asian markets. Includes columns for Exchange, Index, and % Change.

Very briefly:

- TDK Corp., the maker of magnetic tapes, said pretax earnings fell 34.5 percent in the first half... Minolta Camera Co. plans to sell 18,942 square meters of land...

Sanyo and TI Resolve 2-Year License Dispute

The Associated Press TOKYO — Sanyo Electric Co. said Tuesday it had reached a cross-license agreement with Texas Instruments Inc. on semiconductor technology...

Japan's Money Keeps On Shrinking

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO — An unprecedented second straight decline in Japan's key money-supply gauge gave new evidence of economic weakness...

Liquidation of bank deposits by corporations to make up for reduced earnings and banks' reluctance to actively seek deposits also contributed, economists said.

A broader measure of money supply, which includes deposits in Japan's massive postal savings system, grew by 2.8 percent in October from a year earlier...

South Korean Growth Sinks to 3.1%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SEOUL — South Korea's gross national product grew 3.1 percent in the third quarter, sharply lower than the 7.8 percent expansion a year earlier...

Taiwan's commercial-vehicle market leader, China Motor, is about 20 percent owned by Mitsubishi Motors of Japan and has close technical links to the company.

Large table titled 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS' listing various investment funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections like 'LIFE INVESTMENTS', 'MONEY MARKET FUNDS', and 'BOND FUNDS'.

For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN on (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

# SPORTS BASKETBALL

## Overtime: Hawks Send the Celtics to 6th Straight Defeat

**By Michael Arace**  
*The Hartford Courant*  
**HARTFORD, Connecticut** — Coach Chris Ford was reliving yet another tale of woe after the Boston Celtics suffered their sixth consecutive loss.

### NBA HIGHLIGHTS

This time, it was an overtime collapse against the Atlanta Hawks, who came away with a 101-97 victory, their second over the Celtics in three days. "We fix one thing," Ford said, "and then there's something else."

He didn't seem angry, he sounded tired. The Celtics squandered a 10-point lead in Monday's fourth quarter, when they shot 34 percent and turned the ball over six times. Then, it was something else. In overtime, they were 1-for-8 from the field and dead on defense.

"We make no-brainer mistakes," Ford said, "and they accumulate. They are correctable mistakes. But we make them over and over and over again and we keep losing because of it."

Kevin McHale emerged from the trainer's room with an ice pack on his ankle and the weight of history on his wide, bony shoulders.

The Celtics are 2-8. After 10 games in the 1992-93 season, they were 1-9. They went 2-8 after 10 games in the 1978-79, and were 2-12 two games later.

"I've never been in this situation before," said McHale, who joined the Celtics for the 1980-81 season, when they won the National Basketball Association title. "It's frustrating. These are the type of games we used to win, for years and years and years."

### The NBA Leaders

Through Nov. 22

Player	Team	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Scottie Pippen	CHI	22.3	7.0	6.0	1.4	1.0
Charles Barkley	PHI	21.7	10.0	4.0	1.0	0.9
John Stockton	JAZ	20.0	4.0	11.0	1.0	0.7
Greg Kinnear	SEA	19.3	3.0	7.0	0.8	0.5
Scottie Pippen	CHI	18.3	3.0	4.0	1.0	0.8
Patrick Ewing	NYP	18.0	10.0	2.0	0.6	1.0
Scottie Pippen	CHI	17.7	3.0	5.0	0.8	0.8
Scottie Pippen	CHI	17.5	3.0	4.0	0.8	0.8
Scottie Pippen	CHI	17.2	3.0	4.0	0.8	0.8
Scottie Pippen	CHI	17.0	3.0	4.0	0.8	0.8

The Hawks were had until they ran into Boston for two games. With their 116-107 romp in Atlanta on Saturday, they have gone from 2-5 to a somewhat confident 4-5. The Celtics have gone from desperate to whatever lies beyond.

Boston led by 81-71 with 11 minutes left. But in a span of four minutes, the Celtics committed six turnovers. Atlanta crept back. At the end of regulation, it was 93-93.

Forward Kevin Willis of the Hawks made the first shot of overtime. Neither team scored again until guard Deshaun Brown of the Celtics made 1 of 2 free throws with 1 minute, 46 seconds left in the five-minute period, making it 95-94.

After the teams traded a few more misses, McHale found himself at the top of the key, beyond the 3-point arc, with the 6-foot-1 (1.85-meter) Blaylock on him. McHale hit the shot to tie the score at 97. But Blaylock answered with a long open jumper, tying McHale for game honors with 23 points.

"There were 36 seconds left at that point," McHale said. "You get one defensive stop and you've got a shot at the game. But we didn't get the stop. That's the way it's going."

The Celtics set up Brown managed to squeeze through a double team, but his entry pass to McHale in the post was batted away by Blair Rasmussen. The Hawks recovered, Dominique Wilkins fouled and the game was history.

**Rodman Reinstated**  
Dennis Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder last season, was reinstated following a three-hour meeting with officials of the Detroit Pistons. The Associated Press reported. He was suspended without pay Thursday because he had refused to play.

"Maybe the suspension got his attention," said the club president, Tom Wilson. Rodman was expected to be in uniform Wednesday night against the Charlotte Hornets, but Wilson said the team might still try to trade him.

**Brian Williams Out**  
Brian Williams, the Orlando forward who has not played since collapsing in practice on Nov. 13, is suffering from clinical depression and will be out indefinitely, The Associated Press reported.

Team officials said Williams, 23, has been plagued by fainting and dizzy spells since August.

Orlando will place him on the NBA's injured list as soon as it finds a replacement. The team is expected to apply to the NBA for a medical exemption that would allow it to use half of Williams's \$1 million annual salary to sign another player.

In recent weeks, Williams has undergone extensive cardiac and neurological tests as doctors searched for a cause for his dizziness.

The 10th pick in the 1991 NBA draft, Williams averaged 9.1 points and 5.7 rebounds in 48 games as a rookie last season.



**NO HOSPITALITY** — Clifford Rozier, who scored 21 points, beat Igor Gracber for a lay-up as No. 12 Louisville beat the touring Russian national team, 116-76. Gracber led Russia with 18 points.

## Stu Jackson Arrives to Lead a New Chorus of 'On, Wisconsin'

**By Malcolm Moran**  
*New York Times Service*  
**MADISON, Wisconsin** — After the crisp rendition of "God Bless America," after the Pledge of Allegiance and lunch, the pianist began to play and the largest crowd of the year at the Downtown Optimist Club serenaded its guest.

Now that Stu Jackson has arrived, with creative-marketing skills developed before he gave up a career at IBM for basketball, the concept of the University of Wisconsin's coach speaking to an Optimist club is no longer a contradiction.

In recent weeks, Williams has undergone extensive cardiac and neurological tests as doctors searched for a cause for his dizziness.

Knick of the National Basketball Association, for reasons that had much to do with management's failures, Jackson's coaching ability and packaging skills was causing seismographs to jump in the offices of coaches across the nation.

It was the beginning of the period in which high school seniors sign letters of intent to commit themselves to colleges.

By the end of the overnight arrival of envelopes in his office, Jackson had completed the most staggering recruiting success in the country.

Rashard Griffith, a 7-foot-1, 260-pound (216-meter, 118-kilogram) center from Chicago who developed a national following as an eighth grader, had said that he would sign with Wisconsin.

Jahl Roberts, a 6-foot-5 swingman from Jersey City, New Jersey, and Darnell Hoskins, a 6-foot point guard from Dayton, Ohio, were also expected to be playing for the Badgers.

Before his first game as a college head coach, Jackson has gained the confidence of one of the nation's two most highly regarded centers. All this after less than eight months at a school where the basketball team has not had a 20-victory season since players wore knee pads.

That was 1941, the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship season.

Since then, there have been just five seasons with more than 15 victories. Wisconsin's last NCAA tournament appearance was in 1947.

"Four decades," Jackson said. "And I'm not even four decades old."

Jackson has taken all the reasons Wisconsin has been a dead end and incorporated them into a stand-up act.

He had been happy as director of basketball operations for the NBA. But when the Wisconsin opportunity developed, Jackson spoke with four people whose opinions he respected.

He asked Rick Frino of Kentucky, his old boss at Providence and the Knicks; Jim O'Brien, the Dayton coach who came from the Knicks' staff; Chuck Daly, now coaching the New Jersey Nets, whom he got to know better from his days with the league office, and Don Nelson of the Golden State Warriors.

"And the four of them really told me the same thing, which was: 'Do not take this job.'"

But Jackson saw the possibilities and a chance to create and a place for a young family to grow.

He had realized during a year ago, when he'd just turned 36, that he wanted to return to coaching.

His initial plan was to seek an assistant's job in the NBA. But Jackson considered the punishing pace of the pro life and began to consider a college opportunity.

And now he was here, talking to Optimists.

He listened to an inevitable question about Wisconsin's football, the 62-year-old building that has frustrated a series of Badger coaches.

"The oldest, most decrepit place I've seen in my life," Jackson said. "However..."

The Optimists leaned forward—the marketer has an alternate route for every roadblock. Jackson led his

audience in on a secret of how he deals with the old place when he returns visit. He brings them to the corner of Regent and Monroe.

"They are free to examine the sooty roof, the 1941 championship banner and the wall behind the end balcony. And then the coach reminds them of where he has been and drops the power of suggestion.

"I say, 'Looks a lot like Chicago Stadium, doesn't it?'" Jackson said.

"And the young man invariably says, 'Yeah, you're right.'"

Suddenly they're coming along with him.

All those pleasant trips Big Ten teams have taken to the banks of Lake Mendota may never be the same.

"I miss New York," Jackson said. "I just don't quite miss living there."

## Penguins Pull Away In Patrick Division

**Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches**

A quarter of the way through the National Hockey League's season, the Pittsburgh Penguins look like they could run away with the Patrick Division title.

They put more distance between themselves and the New York Rangers with a 5-2 victory Monday night in Madison Square Garden. At 16-4-3, the Penguins have 35 points, 13 more than the second-place Rangers and New Jersey Devils.

The Penguins won behind two goals from Mario Lemieux, his NHL HIGHLIGHTS

24th and 25th of the season, and 39 saves from Tom Barrasso.

The Rangers' captain, Mark Messier, got a goal and an assist to move a point past Bobby Hull and into 16th place on the all-time list with 1,171 points.

"Pittsburgh is at the top of their game defensively and Barrasso is at the top of his," said the Rangers' coach, Roger Neilson.

Barrasso, the NHL's winningest goaltender this season with 14 victories, has yielded just five goals over his last four starts.

In the second period, though, Messier came down the right side on a 3-on-2 break, shifted from his backhand to his forehand and flipped a short shot into the net on a power play.

Barrasso preserved the lead by stopping Mike Gartner's breakaway and the Penguins struck back three minutes later on a highlight-reel goal by Lemieux.

He picked up a loose puck in his zone, raced into the Rangers' zone and snapped a 30-footer through the legs of defenseman James Patrick — on ice for all five Pittsburgh goals — and right through goalie Mike Richter's pads.

"Every goal Mario gets seems to be a key goal," said Joe Mullen, who like Lemieux and Rick Tocchet finished plus-4. "They came back and made it 2-1 and Mario came right back and made it 3-1 to take a little wind out of their sails."

## Lindros: Knee Hurt, But Untorn

**The Associated Press**

**VOORHEES, New Jersey** — That breeze blowing across the Delaware River was the Philadelphia Flyers exhaling. Eric Lindros will probably miss only a week or two.

A magnetic resonance imaging test on Monday showed that Lindros, the Flyers' multimillion-dollar investment, had sprained — not torn — the medial collateral ligament in his left knee the night before against Buffalo.

"It's not a big deal," Lindros said at the team's practice rink in New Jersey.

When Lindros went down in a three-player pile-up and then had trouble standing, the Spectrum crowd gasped and team officials froze.

The Flyers spent six players, two draft picks and \$15 million just to get the rights to Lindros from the Quebec Nordiques, and then paid more millions to the 19-year-old who is considered the National Hockey League's next great player.

Lindros had seven goals and six assists in his last seven games. He is tied with Mark Recchi as the team's goal-scoring leader (15) and is second in points (28).

A team spokesman said the injury would keep Lindros benched for a week or two — not the four to six envisaged if the ligament had been partly torn.

Lindros walked gingerly Monday and wore a brace from thigh to mid-calf. "The brace looks scary, but I get injured all the time," he said.

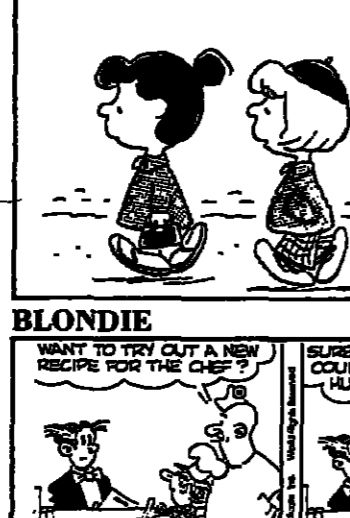
He said such an injury was "probably going to happen three more times in my career."

"It's part of life."

### DENNIS THE MENACE



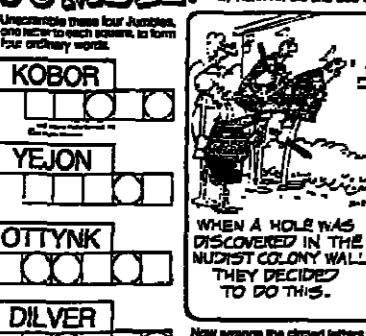
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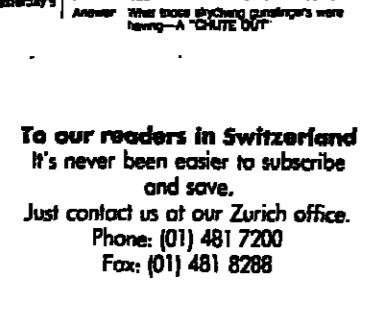
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OBSERVER

A Wonderful Topic

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — I have a wonderful idea for today's article...

stantly phoning me up, their drift is so familiar to me that I don't have to listen anymore...

Well, a human voice, female, asks if I am who I am. Her mention of my name immediately brings it back to me...

"Panties don't bite anymore, Dad," he said, but not in those precise words of course...

Those were not her precise words. I can't remember anybody's precise words anymore...

Upon setting Proust upright, I remembered that I had come upstairs for some purpose...

Hugh Hefner, 66, Nothing Left to Prove

By Alex Witchel
New York Times Service

HOLMBY HILLS, Calif. — There is something unsettling about the grounds of the Playboy mansion...



Citizen Hef: Now the star of a documentary.

In the Gothic stone mansion, right at the topmost turret, Hugh Hefner is perched near his office window...

Despite his image as a relentless bon vivant, Hefner has always lived as a recluse...

The couches are cut into the wall and guests can swim through an opening in the rock to the pool outside...

PEOPLE

This Divorce Settlement Won't Break Wyman

End of the Party: London's High Court has set Bill Wyman's divorce settlement with the ailing Mandy Smith at £580,000 (\$880,000)...

In Detroit, former basketball star Spencer Haywood and his ex-wife, the model Inna, now married to David Bowie...

The Argument Tube: Mia Farrow's lawyer lashed out at Woody Allen's allegation that she had threatened his life during their child custody battle...

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CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid and clues for the puzzle.

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By John K. Cooley. 258 pages. \$19.95. Brassey's.

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